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WHAT'S SUNDAY? FORECAST of offers to buy, sell, let,

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S. PROPOSES THREE POWERS SCRAP 66 CAPITAL SHIPS, CEASE BUILDING

BANK HOLDUP

ur Masked Men, Carrying Revolvers, Compel Cashier of Illinois State Bank and His Assistant to Lie on

OFFICIALS SAY LOSS MAY REACH \$12,000

ne Robber Asks for Cartridge Company Payroll, Which Bank Had in Its Possession for Payment

robbers obtained between and \$12,000 in currency at the is State Bank of East Alton, at 10:30 o'clock this morning als of the bank said they would be able to check the exact at before evening, but that it d probably be found that the

ur of them entered the bank ng black handkerchiefs ove wer portions of their faces rrying revolvers, and held up ashier and assistant cashier, were alone in the bank. The obile outside. ers evidently had knowl-

that the bank was in possession ds for the payroll of the West-Cartridge Co. factory at East for they demanded the payoney. Most of the money they ed was being held for delivery

ank, described the robbery

"I was behind the cage with the of the town. The first the eyes with black handkerand who carried revolvers, in the front door and ordered

Open Safe Is Looted. took about \$2000 currency the counter, inside the cage, then they took the rest from blg safe, which was standing ecurities. They left about \$5 silver on the counter, and all the money they did leave.

a revelver from my desk. with another man at the wheel. our men came right in behind to receive reports of the sobcommit-Il the talking.

oll money?' he asked, and I told
we paid it last Thursday. 'No
Mayor Summari n't, ft's here,' he said, and

the Wood River police said they adds: and Edwardsville. People on all of these who are contemplatled on Page 3, Column 6. Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

Chiefs of British and American Delegations



ARTHUR J. BALFOUR

MAYOR ASKS FOR **CUNCERTED ACTION**

Issues Proclamation Showing Where City's Progress Is Retarded by Stagnation in Construction.

Mayor Kiel today issued a proclamation directing attention to the stagnation in the building industry cashier, Warren Lorton, of and appointing Director of Public Alton," he said, "and no one Welfare Cunliff to call conferences knew about the robbery, four ized labor, with a view to having all who had their faces covered sides make concessions in the intersides make concessions in the interest of a large building program.

The Mayor's action follows an exhaustive survey of conditions in the building industry in this city, published exclusively in last Tuesday's Post-Dispatch, in which it was shown that building projects aggre-They didn't get any bonds or gating \$20,000,000 were being held up by high costs.

Following the publication of this took my gold watch, which article, the Master Builders' Assoon it a charm from a St. Louis clation appointed a committee to meet, where I formerly worked.

Must the charm highly and begto return it, so they gave the Building Trades Council to disack the watch and charm. They cuss conditions. These committees met Thursday and appointed subcommittees to make a survey of as they walked in, but we didn't conditions to serve as a basis for furany attention to them at first, their discussions. The committee will meet again at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, at the headquarters of the Master Builders in the Century Building the Bui

the with his revolver and made on the floor. Two of them the money and the other one frain sack for it. One of them grain sack for it. One of them to reduce the basic wage of \$1.25 an hour and to prevail upon material Where's that Western Cartridge dealers and manufacturers to reduce

Mayor Summarizes Conditions In his proclamation, Mayor Kiel recites that lack of building is reers were dressed pretty tarding the city's economic progress I think they all wore caps. and contributing largely to unemare Americans, I think. I ployment. He states that concerted know which direction they action by investors, contractors, mafrom, but people outside saw terial men and the unions is neces-



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In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

How Woodrow Wilson Met the dential Campaign of 1916-A fascinating installment of Private Secretary Tumulty's bi ography of the former Chief Executive, now running in the Daily and Sunday Post-Dis-

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Former St. Louis Woman Demands \$2.500.000 for Keeping One Secret-A curious story in connection with the distribution of the estate of a man whose name is known in every household of America.

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A Double Page of Photographs of the American Legion Con-vention in Kansas City, and the Visit of Foch and Persh-ing to St. Louis—A most interesting pictorial record, beautifully printed in the autifully printed in the togravure Section.

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CHARLES E. HUGHES. **EXCHANGE MADE IN**

BERLIN OF TREATY

BERLIN, Nov. 12 .- Ratifications rain late tonight of the German-American peace or tomorrow; treaty were exchanged here last warmer tonight. night at the Foreign Office between Ellis Loring Dresel, the American Commissioner, and Dr. Karl Wirth, morrow; warm- Chancellor and Minister of Foreign

with Germany provides that the treacreasing cloudi- the exchange of ratifications."

portion and rain fied in accordance with the constitutional forms of the high contract-ing parties, and shall take effect imnight or tomorrow morning; rising mediately on the exchange of ratifications, which shall take place as soon as possible at Berlin.

MAYOR AND G. O. P. COMMITTEE TO URGE 215 MORE POLICEMEN

Kiel and Others Going to Jefferson City to Urge Action by Legis-

lature. After a meeting of the Republica City Committee today it was announced Mayor Kiel, George Stredtmann, chairman of the committee, and William Sacks, repersenting several organizations of business men, would go to Jefferson City tomorrow night and remain there over Monday night to work in the interest of the proposal to increase the

St. Louis police force by the addition Victor Miller, president of the Police Board, has asked that this increase be authorized at the special session of the Legislature. The craft for war purposes. House has indorsed a resolution re be considered at the session, but the

n the request. The Republican City Committee, indorsed the police increase after representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, Associated Retailers and be carried to completion. urged that action.

Mrs. Arthur Hammerstein Dies. RENO, Nev., Nov. 12.-Mrs. Arthur Hammerstein, formerly Claire Nagel, actress, of New York, and wife of the son of the late Oscar Hammerstein, died tonight at a local

HUGHES SUBMITS THE U.S. PLAN TO REPRESENTATIVES OF THE FIVE GREAT POWERS

Under Suggested Outline, America Would Give Up 845,740 Tons of Ships, Great Britain 583,375 Tons and Japan 448,829 Tons-Holiday for 10 Years.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.-A ten-year holiday in naval construction, involving a tremendous scrapping of ships now on the ways or contemplated by the United States, Great Britain and Japan, was proposed to the conference on the limitation of armaments by Secretary Hughes at the opening session today as Amer-

Briefly, the American proposal is:

1-That all capital ships building programs, either actual or projected, should be abandoned;

2-That further reduction should be made through the scrapping of certain of the older ships; 3-That in general, regard should be had for the existing

naval strength of the Powers concerned; 4-That the capital ship tonnage should be used as the

measurements of strength for navies and a proportionate allowance of auxilitary combatant craft prescribed. That there immediately be destroyed by the navies of the three

great Powers, 66 capital fighting ships of a total of 1,878,043 tons. Within three months after making an agreement the navies would consist of designated and agreed upon ships as follows: United States, 18; Great Britain, 22; Japan, 10. In tons, this

would be: United States, 500,650; Great Britain, 604,450; Japan, Replacements would be limited by an agreed maximum of capi-

tal ship tonnage as follows: United States, 500,000 tons; Great Britain, 500,000 tons; Japan,

300,000 tons

Capital Ship Replacement.

Subject to the 10-year holiday limitation, capital ships could be replaced when 20 years old. No replacement ship would have a tonnage of more than 35,000 tons.

A total tonnage in cruisers, flotilla leaders and destroyers for each Power would be fixed as follows:

Japan, 270,000 tons. The total tonnage of submarines allowed each Power would be as fol-

For the United States, 90,000 tons; for Great Britain, 90,000 tons; apan, 54,000 tons.

The total tonnage of airplane carriers was proposed as follows: For the United States, 80,000 tons; Great Britain, 80,000 tone; Japan,

In each case, it would be provided that no Government whose present onnage exceeds the prescribed limit would be required to scrap such ex-

cess until replacements have begun. Cruisers 17 years old could be replaced by new construction.

Similarly, destroyers, flotilla leaders and submarines could be replaced posal says: when 12 years old, and airplane carriers when 20 years old.

Auxiliary Craft Reduction Plan.

Limitation of Airplane Carriers construction was not outlined in detail in the American proposal, but it was declared in the proposal that since the importance of the merchant marine is a factor in any naval armament program, "regulations must be provided" to govern the conversion of merchant

Other features of the auxiliary craft reduction program included: Exquesting the Governor to include the emption from the terms of the agreement of the existing monitors, unarplice increase in the questions to mored surface craft under 3000 tons, fuel ships, supply ships, tenders, repair senate thus far has failed to join ships, tugs and mine sweepers.

No new auxiliary combatant craft could be built, exempt from terms of the agreement, that exceeded 3000 tons, had a speed of more than 15 knots at its meeting today, unanimously and carried more than four five-inch guns.

All auxiliary surface craft whose keels already have been laid could Agreement would be made later for details of scrapping the ships fall-

ing outside the proposed limitation.

Each of the Powers party to the agreement would bind itself to inform all the other parties concerning: 1. The name or number of the ship to be replaced by new construction

2. The date of authorization of replacement tonnage.

3. The dates of laying the keels of replacement tonnage

4. The displacement tonnage of each new ship to be laid down

Plan Is Far-Reaching, but Good Basis for Argument

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. HE American armament limitation plan, as outlined to the conference today by Secretary Hughes, was described by Admiral Baron Kato of the Japanese delegation, as far reaching, but a good proposal to have been placed before the conference.

The Japanese Government has not contemplated submitting a counter-proposal. Baron Kato said, adding that determination of this question would await a more complete study of details of Secretary Hughes' plan.

Asked if the American propsal would be acceptable to Japan, Baron Kato said: "As a basis of discussion, the American proposal might

be suitable." He added that although it was too soon to express a definite opinion on the subject ,his impression was that Japan "will

comply with the American propsal as far as possible." Premier Briand of France came out f the onference animated

and intensely interested in what had taken place. "It is an excellent beginning," said he. "Just what I should have expected from an American statesman. Mr. Hughes took resolute hold of the questin, boldly and courageously. No time was spent over phrases . He elsed at once with realities and laid down a clear, straightforward proposal about which there can be no interpretative doubt. There it is, plain an dunderstanable. It is fundamental in

"What do yu think of the progra mitself?" he was asked. "It concerns France less than Great Britain and Japan, and I should like t know the views of the British and Japanese delegates. As for me I think the American Government has begun the conference in the right way with frank pro posals that go to the bottom of the naval armament question."

5. The actual date of completion of each new ship.

6. The fact and date of the scrappings of ships replaced

ships, was included in the American proposal in the following terms:

"If the terms of this agreement are agreed to, then the United States For the United States, 450,000 tons; for Great Britain, 450,000 tons; for Great Britain and Japan agree that their navies, three months after the making of this agreement, shall consist of the following capital ships:

"United States: Maryland, California, Tennessee, Idaho, Mississippi, New Mexico, Arizona, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, Nevada, Texas, New York, for Arkansas, Wyoming, Utah, Florida, North Dakota, Delaware-18. Total tonnage 500,650.

"Great Britain: Royal Sovereign, Royal Oak, Resolution, Ramillies, Reenge, Queen Elizabeth, Warspite, Valiant, Barham, Malaya, Benbow, Emperor of India, Ironduke, Mariborough, Erin, King George V, Centurian, Ajax, Hood, Renown, Repulse, Tiger-22. Total tonnage, 604,450.

"Japan: Nagato, Hiuga, Ise, Yamashiro, Fuso, Settsu, Kirishima Haruna, Hi Yel, Kongo-10. Total tonnage, 299,700." Regarding the naval armaments of France and Italy, the American pro-

"In view of the extraordinary conditions due to the World War affecting the existing strength in the navies of France and Italy, the United States does not consider necessary the discussion at this stage of the tonnage allowance of these nations, but proposes it be reserved for the later consider-

The text of the proposals as its details concern the three leading naval Powers is as follows: The United States proposes if this plan is accepted:

1. To scrap all capital ships now under construction.

This includes six battle cruisers and seven battleships on the ways and in course of building, and two battleships launched. The total number of new capital ships thus to be scrapped is 15. The total tonnage of the new capital ships when completed would be 618,000 tons.

2. To scrap all of the older battleships up to, but not including, the Delaware and North Dakota. The number of these old battleship to be scrapped is 15. Their total tonnage is 227,740 tons.

Offer to Scrap 30 Ships.

Thus, the number of capital ships to be scrapped by the United States, if this plan is accepted, is 30, with an aggregate tonnage (including that of ships in construction, if completed) of \$45,740 tons. Great Britain: The plan contemplates that Great Britain and Japan

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IN CITY CIRCULATION THE DAILY POST-DISPATCH EXCEEDS

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The 4th St. Louis Newspaper

(The Times)

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HUGHES IN ACCEPTING CHAIRMANSHIP TELLS OF AIMS OF THE CONFERENCE APAN'S PROBLE

HOPES ALL SOURCES OF **CONTROVERSY IN FAR EAST** MAY BE WHOLLY REMOVED

World Looks to Conference to Relieve Humanity of Crushing Burden Created by Competitive Armament, Secretary Declares.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Secreof each power increase, so do they tary Hughes in his address today acless and less fulfill the object which cepting the permanent Chairmanship the governments have set before of the conference on limitation of

the honor you have conferred. the approach to this meeting, that thinking man shudder on advance succeess of the conference.

France, Italy and Japan to participate in a conference on the subject of limitation of armament, in connection with which Pacific and Far Eastern questions also would be The Herme in the subject of limitation of armament, in connection with which Pacific and Far Eastern questions also would be The Herme in the subject of Russia, proposed the conference which was to occupy itself with this grave problem and which met at Eastern questions also would be discussed. It would have been most "Important as were the d discussed. It would have been most "Important as were the delibera-agreeable to the President to have tions and conclusions of that coninvited all the Powers to take part in this conference but it was thought to be a time when other considerations should yield to the ing exigency and to this view the in- tion of a final resolution setting vitation was extended to the group forth the opinion that the restriction known as the principal allied and of military charges, which are at associated Powers, which, by reason present a heavy burden on the of the conditions produced by the war, control in the main the armawar, control in the main the armament of the world. The opportunity

Invitation to Other Powers.

"It was recognized, however, that the interests of other Powers in the Far East made it appropriate that they should be invited to participate in the discussion of Pacific and Far Eastern problems, and, with the aption to take part in the discussion

"The inclusion of the proposal for ment, but rather to support that undertaking by availing ourselves of this meeting to endeavor to reach a common understanding as to the principles and policies to be followed in the Far East and thus greatly to diminish and, if possible, wholly to discontinuous and that, if nothing further can be accomplished, some slight advance may be made toward the realization to the lofty conception which accomplished, some slight advance may be made toward the realization to the lofty conception which accomplished, some slight advance may be made toward the realization to the lofty conception which accomplished, some slight advance may be made toward the realization to the lofty conception which accomplished, some slight advance may be made toward the realization to the lofty conception which accomplished, some slight advance may be made toward the realization to the lofty conception which accomplished, some slight advance may be made toward the realization to the lofty conception which accomplished, some slight advance may be made toward the realization to the lofty conception which accomplished to the and, if possible, wholly to German Government expressed itremove, discernable sources of con-self as 'absolutely opposed to the troversy. It is believed that by in-terchanges of views at this oppor-terchanges of views at this oppor-

discussion should be postponed until possibility of an agreement pursuant to the wish expressed by the first can no longer content ourselves with the wish expressed by the first can no longer content ourselves with the extent of the sacrifices ment has been reached. I am un- conference.

ence to relieve humanity of the crushing burden created by competition in armament, and it is the view of the American Government that we should meet that expectation of military expenditure; and inaswithout any unnecessary delay. It much as military expenditure has cable program which shall at once is therefore proposed that the conconsiderably increased in almost consider the question of the limita- conference declares that it is emi-

"This, however, does not mean we ments should resume the serious exthe Far Eastern questions. These questions of vast importance press or solution. It is hoped that immediate provision may be made to deal effect was clearly perceived, the race

Not New Proposal. by agreement of the powers is not pirations which were voiced 23 years opportunity now presented. National culture, economic must stop. The present opportunity tion and building programs which into only derives its advantage from are now under way cannot be given the United States is most solicitous are either paralyzed or a general appreciation of this fact, up without heavy loss. Yet if the to deal with the question upon an in their development. More- but the power to deal with the present construction of capital ships entirely reasonable and practicable

themselves.

"The economic crises, due in part armaments, spoke as follows:

"It is with deep sense of privi
"It is with deep sense of privilege and responsibility that I accept massing of war material, are transe honor you have conferred.
"Permit me to express the most in a crushing burden, which the peocordial appreciation of the assur- ples have more and more difficulty in ances of friendly co-operation, which bearing. It appears evident, then have been generously expressed by that if this state of things were prothe representatives of all the invited longed it would inevitably lead to the governments. The earnest desire and calamity which it is desired to avert, curpose, manifested in every step in and the horrors of which make ever we should meet the reasonable ex- To put an end to these incessan preciation of a watching world by armaments and to seek the means effective action suited to the opcortunity is the best augury for the are threatening the whole worldcceess of the conference.

"The President invited the Govtoday imposed on all states.

ment went no further than the adop welfare of mankind, and the utterments may examine the possibility of an agreement as to the limitation of armed forces by land and sea, and

Words by Root.

"It was seven years later that the ecretary of State of the United Secretary of State of the United States, Mr. Elihu Root, in answering proval of the five Powers an invita- a note of the Russian Ambassador suggesting in outline a program of of those questions has been extended the second peace conference said:

"The Government of the United to Belgium, China, The Netherlands States, therefore feels it to be its

the discussion of Pacific and Far to propose to the second peace conference, as one of the subjects for Eastern questions was not for the consideration, the reduction or limipurpose of embarrassing or delaying tation of armaments, in the hope an agreement for limitation of arma-"It is significant that the imperial

the Emperor of Germany threatended to decline to send delegates if the subject of disarmament was to be discussed. In view, however, of the friendship.

Wants No Postponement.

"In the public discussions which had been adopted as unfinished business, and that peaced as unfinished business, and that the first Hague conference, there have been apparently two competing as unfinished business, and that the first Hague conference no longer menaces the world, and the great opportunity of discussions which had been apparently two competing as unfinished business, and that the first Hague conference no longer menaces the world, and the great opportunity of discussions which had been apparently two competing as unfinished business, and that the first Hague conference no longer menaces the world, and the great opportunity of discussions which had been apparently two competing as unfinished business, and that the first Hague conference no longer menaces the world, and the great opportunity of discussions which had been adopted as unfinished business, and that the first Hague conference no longer menaces the world, and the great opportunity of discussions which had been adopted as unfinished business, and that the first Hague conference no longer menaces the world, and the great opportunity of discussions which had been adopted as unfinished business, and that the first Hague conference no longer menaces the world, and the great opportunity of discussions which had been adopted as unfinished business, and that the first Hague conference no longer menaces the world, and the great opportunity of discussions which had been adopted as unfinished business, and that the first Hague conference no longer menaces the world and the great opportunity of discussions will nevitably be built to rival them, and this will lead to still others. Thus the race will continue so long as ability to continue last. The efforts to escapt with the promise of the second Hague conference no longer menaces the world and the great opportunity to contin have been apparently two competing ed as unfinished business, and that of liberty-loving and peace-preserviews; one, that the considerations of the second conference should ascering democracies has come. Is it not make the sacrifice alone. The only armament should await the result of tain and give full consideration to plain that the time has passed for hope of limitation of naval armathe discussion of Far Eastern questions, and, another, that the latter governments may have given to the ble Powers should examine the questions.

"But by the reason of the ob- reports, with the circumlocution of adopting either of these extreme stacles which the subject had en- inquiry. The essential facts are sufviews. I think that it would be most countered, the second peace confer-funfortunate if we should disappoint ence at The Hague, although it made and this conference has been called the hopes which have attached to notable progress in provision for the this meeting by a postponement of peaceful settlement of controversies, the consideration of the first subject. was unable to deal with limitation of "The world looks at this confer- armament except by a resolution in that the aspirations of mankind are

ference should proceed at once to every country since that time, the nently desirable that the Governof amination of this question."

The Race Continued.

em adequately, and it is sug-in preparation of armaments, wholly rested ti may be found to be entirely unaffected by these futile suggestions, went on until it fittingly cultions, went on until it fittingly cultions, went on until it fittingly cultions, went on until it fittingly cultions. mittees to make progress to the ends tory; and we are now suffering from rought to be achieved without either the unparalled loss of life, the deprimary importance at this time, and with which we can deal most struction of hopes, the economic dislocations, and the widespread imcost of the victory over the brutal are certain general considerations pretensions of military force. which may be deemed pertinent to

"But if we are warned by the ina new one, and we are admonished adequacy of earlier endeavors for by the futility of earlier effort. It limitation of armament, we cannot may be well to recall the notle as- fail to recognize the extraordinary

Majesty, the Emperor of Russia. It the past to guide us, not only do we have the reaction from the disillusioning experiences of war, but we and physical strength of the nations labor and capital are for the major part diverted from their natural application and unproductively concensumed. Hundreds of millions are devoted to acquiring terrible engines of destruction, which, though today regarded as the last word of the sparse of the sparse of the sparse of the past to guide us, not only do we have the past to guide us, not only do we have the past to guide us, not only do we have the past to guide us, not only do we have the past to guide us, not only do we have the past to guide us, not only do we have the past to guide us, not only do we have the past to guide us, not only do we have the past to guide us, not only do we have the reaction from the disillusioning experiences of war, but we production must be abandoned. Competition will not be remedied by reserve with respect to the method of its continuance. One program inevitably leads to another, and if competition continues, its regulation, is impracticable. There is only it is, not thought to be necessary to diston, if the longings for reasonable progress are not to be denied, if we have the reaction from the disillusioning experiences of war, but we conomic demands. What was convenient or highly desirable before is now a matter of vital necessity. If there is to be economic rehabilitation, if the longings for reasonable progress are not to be denied, if we have the reaction from the disillusioning experiences of war, but we devoted to acquiring the residual progress are not to be denied, if we have the reaction from the disillusioning experiences of war, but we devoted to acquiring the residual progress and the United States. In view of the extraordinary conditions, due to the world war, affecting the residual progress are not to be denied, if we are to be sparsed the uprisings of the necessity. If it is apparent that this cannot the production must be aba today regarded as the last word of science are destined tomorrow to lose all value in consequence of some fresh discovery in the same durable. Competition in armament expended up n ships under construction and building programs which the desire be accomplished without sericus sactifices. Enormous sums have been durable, competition in armament expended up n ships under construction and building programs which the present proposal

Text of President Harding's Address Opening Conference

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. The text of President Harding's address at the opening of the conference on limitation of armaments follows:

Mr. Secretary and Members of the Conference, Ladies and

It is a great and happy privilege to bid the delegates to this conference a cordial welcome to the capital of the United States of America. It is not only a satisfaction to greet you because we were lately participants in a common cause, in which shared sacrifices and sorrows and triumphs brought our nations more closely together, but it is grati-fying to addres; you as the spokesmen for nations whose convictions and attending actions have as much to do with the weal or woe of all mankind.

It is not possible to over-appraise the importance of such a conference. It is no unseemly poast, no disparagement of other nations, which, though not represented, are held in highest respect, to declare that the conons of this body will have a signal influence on all human progress-on the fortunes of the world.

Here is a meeting, I can well believe, which is an earnest of the awakened conscience of twentieth century civilization. It is not a convention of remorse, nor a session of sorrow. It is not the conference of victors to define terms of settlement. Nor is it a council of nations seeking to remake humankind. It is rather a coming together from all parts of the earth to apply the better attributes of mankind to minimize the faults in our international relationships.

Spoken Word of War-Wearied

World.
Speaking as official sponsor for the invitation. I think I may say the call is not off the United States of America alone, it is rather the spoken word of a war-wearied world, struggling for restoration, hungering and thirsting for better relationship; of humanity crying for relief and craving assurance of lasting

It is easy to understand this world-wide aspiration. The glory of triumph, the rejoicing in achievement, the love of liberty, the devotion to country, the pangs of sorrow, the burdens of debt, the desolation of ruined industrials-all these are appraised alike in all lands. Here in the United States we are but freshly turned from the burial of an unknown American soldier. when a nation sorrowed while paying him tribute. Whether it was spoken or not, a hundred millions of our people were summarizing the inexcusable cause, the incalculable cost, the unspeakable sacrifices and the unutterable sorrows, and there was

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not for general resolutions or mutual

"We met with full understanding

not to be defeated either by plaus-

ible suggestions of postponement or

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here and the world awaits a practi-

your approval in suggesting that in

this matter, as well as in others be-fore the conference, it is desirable to

follow the course of procedure which

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rather than one which would facili

tate division; and thus, constantly

aiming to agree so far as possible,

we shall, with each point of agree

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this subject.

itation of naval armament. There

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petition in naval programs and that,

"I am confident that I shall have

advice, but for action.

the ever-impelling question: How can humanity justify or God forgive? Human hate demands no such toll; ambition and greed must be denied it. If misunderstanding must take the blame, then let us banish it and let under standing rule and make good

will regnant everywhere. All of us demand liberty and justice. There cannot be one without the other, and they must be held the unquestioned possession of all peoples. Inherent rights are of God and the tragedies of the world originate in their attempted denial. world today is infringing their enjoyment by arming to defend or deny, when simple sanity calls for their recognition through common understanding. Out of the cataclysm of the

world war came new fellowships, new convictions, new aspirations, them. A world staggering with Humanity which has been shocked by wanton destruction would minimize the agencies of that destruction. Contemplating the measureless cost of was and the continuing burden of armament, all thoughtful peooles wish for real limitation of armament and would like was outlawed. In soberest reflection the world's hundreds of millions who pay in peace and die in war wish their statesmen to turn the expenditures for destruction into means of construction, aimed at a higher rate for those who live and follow after.

It is not alone that the world cannot readjust itself and cast aside the excess burdens, without relief from the leaders of men. War has grown progressively cruel and more destruc-tive from the first recorded conflict to this pregnant day, and the reverse order would more become our boasted civilization.

Welcome With Unselfish Hands. Gentlement of the conference, the United States welcomes you with unselfish hands. We harbor no fears, we have no sordid ends to serve; we suspect no enemy; we contemplate or apprehend no conquest. Content with what we have, we seek nothing which is another's. We only wish to do with you that finer, nobler thing which no nation can do alone.

We wish to sit with you at the table of international understanding and good will. In good conscience we are eager to meet you frankly and invite and of-fer co-operation. The world demands a sober contemplation of the existing order and the realization that there can be no cure without sacrifice, not by one of us, but by all of us.

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emand the opportunity to rival, and

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find grounds for its action.

rights, or narrowed freedom, or denied aspirations, or ignored national necessities. Our repubthan it would give. No pride need be humbled, no nationality submerged, but I would have a mergence of minds committing all of us to less preparation for war and more enjoyment of fortunate peace.

The higher hopes come of the spirit of our coming together. It is but just to recognize vary Nothing can be accomplished in disregard of national apprehensions. Rather, we should act together to remove the causes of apprehension. This is not to be done in intrigue. Greater assurance is found in the exchanges of simple honesty and directness, among men resolved to accomplish as becomes leaders among nations, when civilization itself has come to its

When Government Fails.

It is not to be challenged that Government fails when the excess of its cost robs the people of the way to happiness and the opportunity to achieve. If the finer sentiments were not urging, the cold, hard facts of excessive cost and the eloquence of economics would urge us to reduce our armaments. If concept of a better order does not appeal, then let us ponder the burden and the blight of continued competition.

It is not to be denied that the world has swung along through-out the ages without heeding this call from the kindlier hearts of men. But the same world never before was so tragically brought to realization of the utter futility of passion's sway, when reason and conscience and fellowship point a nobler way.

I can speak officially only for dred millions frankly want less of armament and none of war. Wholly free from guile, sure in our own minds that we harbor no unworthy designs, we accredit the world with the same good intent. So I welcome you, not alone in good will and high purpose, but with high faith.

We are met for a service to mankind. In all simplicity, in all honesty and all honor there may be written here the avowals of a world conscience refined by the consuming fires of war, and made more sensitive by the that understanding which will emphasize the guarantees of peace, and for commitments to less burdens and a better order, which will tranquillize the world. In such an accomplish-ment there will be added glory to your flags and ours, and the rejoicing of mankind which will make the transcending music of

Scrapping of 66 Ships shall take action which is fairly commensurate with this action on the

part of the United States

It is proposed that Great Britain: 1. Shall stop further construction of the four new Hoods, the new capital ships not laid down, but upon which money has been spent. The four ships, if completed, would have a tonnage displacement of

America Proposes

2. Shall, in addition, scrap her pre-dreadnoughts, second line battle ships and first-line battleships, up to but not including the King

These, with certain pre-dreadnoughts which it is understood have already been scrapped, would amount to 19 capital ships and a tonnage reduction of 411,375 tons.

The total tonnage of ships thus to be scrapped by Great Britain (including the tonnage of the four Hoods, if completed) would be 583,375

Proposals for Japan. It is proposed that Japan:

1. Shall abandon her program of ships not yet laid down, viz: the K-11, Owari, No. 7 and No. 8, battleships, and Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 8, battle

It should be observed that this does not involve the stopping of construction, as the construction of none of these ships has been begun. 2. Shall scrap three capital ships (the Matu, launched; the Tosa, the Kago, in course of building) and four battle cruisers (the Amagi and Akagi, in course of building, and the Atoga and Takao, not yet laid down, but for which certain material has been assembled).

The total number of new capital ships to be scrapped under this paragraph is seven. The total tonnage of these new capital ships, when completed, would be 289,190 tons.

3. Shail scrap all pre-dreadnoughts and battleships of the second line. This would include the scrapping of all ships up to but not including the Settsu; that is, the scrapping of 10 old ships, with a total tonnage of 159,828 tons.

The total reduction of tonnage on vessels, existing, laid down or for which material has been assembled (taking the tonnage of the ships when completed) would be 448,829 tons.

Limitation Only Outlined.

"I have sketched the proposal only in outline," said Secretary Hughes, leaving the technical details to be supplied by the formal proposition which is ready for submission to the delegates. "The plan includes provision for the limitation of auxiliary surface

combatant craft. This term embraces three classes, that is: "1. Auxiliary surface combatant craft, such as cruisers (exclusive of

battle cruisers), flotilla leaders, destroyers, and various surface types. "2. Submarines, and

"3. Airplane carriers.

"I shall not attempt to review the proposals for these various classes as they bear a definite relation to the provisions for capital fighting ships. "With the acceptance of this plan, the burden of meeting the demands dress of competition in naval armament will be lifted. Enormous sums will be

released to aid the progress of civilization. At the same time the proper demands of national defense will be adequately met and the nations will have ample opportunity during the naval holiday of 10 years to consider their future course. Preparation for future naval war shall stop now. I their future course. Preparation for future have shall not attempt, at this time, to take up the other topics which have of applicate when Hughes, speaks been listed on the tentative agenda proposed in anticipation of the converse with great emphasis, declared to present was no time for mutual results.

BRILLIANT SCENE AT FIRST ARMAMENT CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. Fresh with memories of the soldier dead the conference on the limitation of the soldier dead the soldier de ation of armaments, met in its first took their seats at 10:25 o'clock. ssion today, to seek "the rule un- A momentary hush fell upon the Hughes. Also at the

tion the statesmen and diplomats of of marble and - small gavel in front five great Powers and the represen-tatives of four more, gathered about Senator Lodge, Elihu Root and Senthe table to organize the way through ator Underwood. On the Secretary's which they hope to remove causes left was Lord Balfour. which might lead to war and then as consequence remove the econo burden and waste the world suffers n war preparation.

Although the opening hour of the first session was set for 10:30 o'clock the notables began arriving soon after 10 to hear the opening address of President Harding and to form their permanent organization with Secretary Hughes as chairman of the con the murdered Hara at the head of the Japanese Government, is 67 years representatives of official and diplomatic life the world over contained many notable figures of present day

> The meeting hall was a picture ful of color as the delegations and spec-

the conference table, shaped as a square U, its top covered with bright green felt. A gray desk blotted with a tray of pens and an inkwell lay be fore the chairman's place for each

The American delegation had chairs across the west end with the rench on the right and the British on the left. To the right of the French were the places allotted to the Japanese, while the Italians had dent began speaking. corresponding position directly

Flags of Nine Nations.

At the foot of the table and at smaller ones were the Portuguese, Belgians, Dutch and Chinese. visers had chairs of gold and velour

Behind the American section were nal influence" on the fortunes of the draped the flags of the nine nations. world. senator Lodge was the first of the American delegation to arrive. He Mr. Harding asked how civilization walked about the room meeting ever could justify the destruction members of the American Advisory olleagues in the Senate Chamber. Military and Naval attaches appeared in full dress uniforms, making a show of plumes and spangles such as Washington has not seen since the war. Almost all the other were in the conventional dress of the

diplomatic service. Vice President Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge and Speaker Gillett of the House Mrs. Gillett occupied a box to the right rear of the American delega-Mrs. George Maynard Minor

The first applause, hearty and gen-

hall prevail."

In the Memorial Hall of the centre of the American Revolutor of the table, with a white slab

Ten-thirty, the official hour opening the conference, passed with some of the delegations still absent. Secretary Hughes watched the clock and the confusion around the doorway.

Mrs. Harding took her place at the front of the box where the Vice President sat. The President came in at 10:33 o'clock and immediately Secretary Hughes called the confer-

Prayer was offered by the President's pastor, the Rev. W. S. Abernethy of Calvary Baptist Church. Immediately on the conclusion of war in his native lands and

prayer, with bowed head, between France had come to Washin Senator Hughes and the pastor. At the conclusion of the prayer, Secre- sincerity, the burden of tary Hughes, stepping forward and which it was hoped to life from "The President of the United

There was an outburst of applause and then intense silence as the Presi-Mr. Harding read his speech slow-

ly and deliberately from small print- saying Japan was deeply ed pages which he held in the hollow in the great purpose for which I of his left hand. With his right he conference was called punctuated his statements with driv-Ad- ing gestures. The first applause clared. came when the President declared directly back of their delegations, that the conference must have a "si

There was more applause when caused by the last great war. Committee, much as he talks with again he was answered by loud clapping when he sair war "should be outlawed" and the resources of the world turned into constructive chan-

pronounced the keynote of the con-ference as follows:

The United States welcome with unselfish hands. We harbor no fears; we have no sordid ends to serve; we suspect no enemy; we contemplate or apprehend no con have, we seek nothing that is an

you that finer, nobler thing which no nation can do alone. We to sit with you at the table of a ternational understanding good will. In good conscience ware eager to meet you frankly as invite and offer co-operation world demands a sober contaplation of the existing order as the realization that there the realization that there can be no cure without sacrifice, not be one of us, but by all of us. Idenot mean surrendered rights narrowed freedom, or denied appirations, or ignored national coestities. cessities. Our republic would more ask for these than it give. No pride need be hi no nationality submerged, but

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There was a minute of applications when the President concluded. monstration was ended by Harding's departure from the hall As the President went, Secretary Hughes announced that French English would be the lan used. The President's speech by been printed in both. Hughes Is Nominated.

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noble address, has given the motto-simplicity, honesty, We cannot carry out the plant will lined by the President unless me have a chairman. "The nation which invites the

ference and offers hospitality genius. I think the Secretary State has not only these techni-rights, but personal qualification which enable him to carry out the duties.

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Hughes said the feeling we should meet the expects a watching world was the best gury of the success of the o

There was a sharp, quick rous o.ution or advice, but a time tion. Delegates on the flo Senators in the galleries ap again when he declared there should be a naval holiday and no naval construction for ten years.

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French delegation arose to his amid a thunder of applause to press his gratitude at the fri spirit of Washington. Briand made his speech ft end of the long, green table, touched many of those unab

understand him. He thanked Pro dent Harding and paid tri him and to Secretary Hughes. "France is with you in every the prayer, President Harding rose the members of the conference and began delivery of his address.

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"The world needs peace," be Other Delegates Cal Then came a cry for Italy. ator Schanzer of the Italian gation responded briefly in Ex-Assurance that Italy would coate with the aims of the c find Italy standing for pea other war, if one should ever would be more frightful than

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I move we adjourn."
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CHINA REMAINS BIGGEST PRO

Representatives at Wa

ton Know They Will to Render Accounti Return Home.

WASHINGTON, Nov. though the Japanese de special interest in all proble fecting the Pacific Ocean a Japan has always held to

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China remains for Japan great problem. The Japanes elves have been divided point of internal controversy best to direct their policy their Chinese neighbors. Responsible Japanese str

paper correspondents, say t anese financial situation w permit her to continue in a ic situation of the empir cial leaders. The popular Japan is being heard loud louder in favor of diverting nse wealth that is being ex warships to the more pre provements. Never has the transition in Japan been so it is today, when the young eration, imbued with "foreign is demanding the developm the state along the lines of racy. The desire for interns ress and more political rigmore and more prevailing young Japanese. Modern J demanding that the civil eler the empire shall have more the guiding of national pol that the militarists shall be

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The vital question of em and the general vague quer racial equality are possibiliti the Japanese standpoint, but look during the pre-conferent is that Japan may avoid the pan apparently recognizes the SY of the emigration questi would prefer to have this content settled directly, between the Japan and the United State tween Japan and Great Brita reference to Australia. New and Canada. Japan also has terest in the opening ap for trade and residence of the provinces of China, believing this were formally authorized Chinese receiving lew and important fields to th ucts of the Japanese factories are not finding in these days tense post-war competition the which Japan expected.

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The Secretary then read the Ame

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Baron Takahashi, New Premier, Was Once Virtually a

required of eac hof the Powers. In the Associated Press. TOKIO, Nov. 12.—Baron Kore kiyo Takahasi, Minister of Foreign nent, and the commensurate sacri-Affairs in the Hara Cabinet, was to have regard to the existing naval An imperial rescript issued today mmons the Japanese Diet to asncluding the extent of construction

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> While in America at that time Takahashi is said to have been held in a state of near-slavery for several tators began to gather.
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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American Legion Parades.

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Expressions of Arms Conference "QUEEN OF PEACE" EFFORT TO BE Delegates on Eve of First Session

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. HERE follow expressions from the principal delegations on the eve of the assembly of the armament confer-

M. BRIAND, French Prime Minister: We enter the conference in an earnest spirit to assist in reaching a common understanding that shall give peace of mind to the world instead of an armed peace.

I see no reason why a few weeks hence we should not be separating after having defined how the interests of one have become the interests of all. France wishes to arrive at an accord that will create an atmosphere of peace in which the nations may work in complete

SENATOR SCHANZER, head of the Italian delegation: The world emerges from an immense catastrophe and needs to find again its equilibrium. The war broke the economic unity of the world, the enormous financial sacrifices which the war imposed on the peoples exhausted their force of resistance, created among different countries such a great difference in their economic conditions and in the value of their money as to render almost impossible any commerce among them. Now the supreme condition, in order that the equilibrium of the world may be re-established and in order that the countries more severely struck by the war may rise and reconstruct their economy, peace. That is why all our efforts must be directed toward creating political guarantees for the lasting maintenance of

This is the fundamental thought of Italian policy, and it is for this reason that Italy greeted with full heart the invitation of President Harding and is ready through our delegation here to give all possible contribution to the conference in order to obtain concrete results such as to create in the world that atmosphere of peace which constitutes today its supreme

Japanese official statement: "Japan approaches this meeting of the nations confident that the conference will succeed. We are undertaking this work in the knowledge that although there may be faults of detail in our position, it is in general a just one, and in the belief that all the nations will content themselves with facts, as we shall do, and devote themselves to unprejudiced examination of the facts. A sure foundation will be laid for an international agreement that will make of armament limitation a simple

"All the nations of the world, with their war wounds still sore, are clamoring for peace. And, though some of those wounds are of the flesh, there are equally deep economic wounds

"Japan, in common with all other countries, is demanding relief from the armament bur den that threatens to strangle her industrial development. Our delegation, therefore, is here prepared to bare the Japanes situation completely, and to join the other nations in any just policy that may remove misunderstanding and in any program, of arms limitation that assures our national security.

"We are sure of our position and ready to let it speak for itself in the conference. We want the world to learn our pos from the conference itself and to make its own judgment."

British Empire delegation: "The stately and impressive symbolism of America's mourn ing for her sons and daughters, dead in the cause of liberty, has deeply moved the hearts of their British comrades in the great war. It is a worthy prelude to the labors of the conference which begins tomorrow and to this, the British Empire delegation, from all parts of the Empire, look to aid in the task of extricating the world from unhappy conditions into which it has been plunged, and to make the peace, secured at so great a cost, the inalienable heritage of mankind."

paper correspondents, say the Japanese financial situation will not permit her to continue in a limitless DISMISSED BY COURT

warships to the more productive Motion by Sheriff's Attorneys, in Model of St. Louis Sculptor Ouster Proceedings, Sustained at Clayton.

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Delegates Know Situation.

It is believed that the Japaness delegation has come to Washington with a full realization of the home situation and looking forward to when they must return to Tokio and reader an account of what they have steaming about \$700. The property of the first of the day and persons. It was argued by William and looking forward to when they must return to Tokio and reader an account of what they have \$200 miles delegated the first of th ler an account of what they have more than gossip.

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be by the conference, which would LOSS MAY EXCEED \$1,000,000 IN FIRE AT SHAWNEE, OK.

By the Associated Press. SHAWNEE, Ok., Nov. 12.—Total side. growing industries. Japan does not grow enough rice to nourish her loss from the fire which wrecked the twn people and she is obliged yearly Trades Cotton Compress, burned 60 to purchase the essential grain from cars in the Chicago, Rock Island & countries. She would like Pacific shops and sent sparks flying has not been selected. It will be some assurance, it is said, that the over the entire northwestern section source of her food supply will not be of the city early this morning, will cut off. She needs cotton for her pass the million dollar mark, it was splaning mills and will have an in-

of cotton is maintained. She will, it 000.

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MRS. HAHN TO DESIGN MISSOURI MONUMENT

Chosen for \$25,000 Memorial to Be Placed in France.

Mrs. Nancy Coonsman Hahn of tions. torneys for Sheriff Willmann of St. 6171 Delmar boulevard, a sculptress, The American Legion was pre-McElhinney at Clayton.

Two of the sections alleged that Willmann neglected to make an investigation on two occasions or statements to him that the prohibition law was height with the prohibition law was a present of the bank content of the dath was a was a

of Victory, in bronze. The figure will be covered with flowing drap ery, with right arm upraised and \$100,000 CHECK ATTACHED holding a laurel wreath, while a palm will be in the left hand, at the

bronze, will be on the base, in front. The exact location for the monument built under a \$25,000 appropriation made by the State Legislature in 1919. The Governor named a com-The loss of cotton alone is \$750,with Maj. Norman B. Comfort of St. Louis as chairman. The jurors met today and considered models

Emigration and Race Equality.

The vital question of emigration and the general vague question of racial equality are possibilities from the Japanese standpoint, but the outlook during the pre-conference days that Japan may avoid them. Japanese with a Japan may avoid them. Japanese that Japan may avoid them. Japanese the Japanes de prefer to have this question and Dairen between the representatives and from a distance."

Mrs. Harm has designed numerpublic view in St. Louis. The contest for the design was restricted to Mis-

MADE TO PROVE

Historical Pageant, Origi- Attorneys for Alleged French Directors Notify Comp-"Bluebeard" Say Prisoner nally Set for Centennial Week, Adapted to Ameri-Thinks He Is Most Famous

The historical military pageant, By the Ass originally prepared for presentation originally prepared for presentation in Twelfth street during centennial ru, the modern "Bluebeard," is inweek, but not given there because of sane will be made at his trial now to a dispatch received by a Joplin after were intermingled but the discold weather on the night set, was in progress in the Assizes court here. newspaper, yesterday committed turbance ended at 4 o'clock. presented last night in the Coliseum Landru is charged with the murder suicide in Mexico City, is president, to close the American Legion observ- of 11 persons, ten of them women, announced early this morning that The pageant summoned to review groups of figures representing the 300 years of glory of American arms

and before that host crowned the state of high tension. Queen of Peace "to rule 100 years."

Before it opened the Registrars of the World War, those persons who writing the chronicle of individ
"It is my head that is at stake, so the currency at washington.

A director of the bank stated that a message had been sent to the under the delusion, 'hey said, that price asking him to examine the ual participation in the last war, earth, and that the eyes of the whole bank's condition because of the diftaining a description of the pageant, Dutreuil, of counsel for the defense loans. told the correspondent this morning that in view of his condition, Landru know, the director declared. it is hoped that the Queen of Peace would be allowed to say whatever he According to the Mexico City disseek to have him declared insane.

purported signature of Mme. Desiree
Guillin, one of his supposed victims,
dated November and December,
1915, respectively. The prosecution

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bled, Queen Terentennaria, accomhandwriting expert, who swore that to Kansas City. panied by "Princes," ladies-in-wait-The second phase of the pageant was opened by a parade of the American Legion, made up of the olors of the twenty-odd posts in

Consul-General at Melbourne.

These took their places in front of the stage creating a brilliant tableau of 300 persons, having mem-bership in 57 different organizadays more.

MILK WAGON DRIVER

Denies He Took Money and Says He to make way for the Queen of Peace.

more than gossip.

Two other sections, now stricken out, alleged reprimands for former will be a grapite base and shaft to:

When the coronation ball was concluded, the annual frolic of the Amount of the Amount of the Amount of the Company for the Section of the Amount of the Company of the out, alleged reprimands for former will be a granite base and shaft to- by performers at various theaters checked up his acounts for the first gether, about 12 feet high, surmounted by a lifesize female figure
of Victory, in bronze. The figure go out and get the money and not dairies and had not yet accumulated

BY BANK IN \$47,000 SUIT dairies and had not yet accumulate enough to make up the amount. The coat of arms of Missouri, in Albert J. Meier, Sued on Alleged "dead" accounts and natural shortages that occur on all milk wagon routes. The drivers, he said, are A check for \$100,000, in which held responsible for all accounts on Albert J. Meier had a one-fourth their route. If a customer moves interest, was attached by the Sher- and does not pay his account, he iff today a short time after it had been received by Rhodes E. Cave. Some drivers stand the shortages, he attorney for Major and other hades attorney for Meier, and other heirs said, in order to keep up their of the estate of the late Adolphus routes. Kenkel is married and has Meier, who was an officer of the two children.

The attachment was on a suit filed by the Liberty Central Trust Co. to ST. CHARLES ROAD OPENS WITH AUTOMOBILE PARADE FIVE ROBBERS GET

Receiver Asked for General Oil Co.

By the Associated Press.
HOUSTON, Tex.. Nov. 12.—Appointment of a receiver for the General Oil Co. capitalized at \$20,000.

With concrete, on a new base, for about \$20,000 and they get this about \$20,000 and they get t 12.7 miles, from the Wellston-St.

Louis city limits, to the east approach of the St. Charles bridge over bery to get more money for the pay
Labor Makes Stipulations.

JOPLIN BANKER ENDS LIFE AND LANDRU INSANE BANK IS CLOSED

tution.

By the Associated Press.

JOPLIN, Mo., Nov. 12.—Directors whom he is said to have promised this statement would be posted at the

ate of high tension.

"It is my head that is at stake, so the Currency at Washington."

he was the mose famous man on night, asking hin to examine the world were fixed upon him. M. ficulty in realizing on outstanding

pleased, but that his lawyers would patch, Gipson, who formerly was in body of the Rev. Henry David Jarmony was concluded yesterday and the banking business in Kansas City, dine, a clergyman of the Episcopathe jury was 22 hours in deliberat-A surprise was sprung in the As-sizes Court here yesterday when Lan-hotel, yesterday morning, with a re-nation here 30 years ago, has been it was learned that the jury had sizes Court here yesterday when Lan-dru produced two letters bearing the volver clutched in his hand and a disinterred and will be buried in a agreed to a verdict of guilty on the

signatures as genuine. Counsel for at the hotel nor explain the request passed. signatures as genuine. Counsel for at the hotel nor explain the request the defense spent a long time in that more money than his note said crossexamining the handwriting ex- he had be disposed of.

T. P. O'Connor, Irish Nationalist the Hayes family, who agreed to pay and member of the British Parlia- him \$25 for beatup up Deck. He

himself of "Georges Petit, French pressed a desire to feturn there. His three daughters are married.

that the trial would last at least 10 ago to negotiate for the purchase of the Regis Hotel. He was apparently in his usual health, and had give no indication of being in business dif-ACCUSED OF LARCENY ficulties. It was reported that another bank in which he was a

Funeral services for Edwin J. and told him he was short more than \$700. He said he was told to at 4:40 a. m. yesterday from internal injuries suffered in a fall at Sarah come back until he had the cash.
He said he went to work for other while running for a street car, will while running for a street car, will be held from the residence at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. At the time of the accident he was on his way to Wash-

He was a member of Central High football team in 1916 and the following season was captain. Both seasons season he suffered an injury to his knee which resulted in his retirement from the game. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary Kleiber, three brothers and a sister.

\$8000 IN EAST ALTON

TWO EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS RECORDED AT THE SAME TIME

First Tremor Is 2500 Miles, and Second, 1600 Miles From Washington; One Probably in South America.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- Two pronounced earthquakes were retroller of Currency and corded on the seismograph at IRONTON, MO., Nov. 12.—Wil-Ask Eramination of Instimated distance of 2500 miles and the was found guilty of first-degree second 1600 miles from Washington.
The first disturbance was said probwas fixed at life imprisonment for ably to be in South America but the the shooting and killing of Andrew location of the second was less cer-

VINDICATION 30 YEARS

Father Jardine, Inhibited at Time of Death, to Be Reburied in Consecrated Ground.

the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 12.—The venue to Ironton. Taking of testi-

charges that Mme. Guillin, a Branever done anything wrong, but am lonesome and tired, so must quit.
August, 1915.

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the signatures were forgeries. The jury was visibly impressed by the fact that the bank had accepted the signatures as genuine. Council for

Both sides expressed the belief He went to Mexico City two weeks ago to negotiate for the purchase of ays more. ATTEMPT ON LIFE OF SOVIET FOREIGN MINISTER REPORTED that he should pick a quarrel with Deck and use this as an excuse to beat him.

Riga Hears 3000 Arrests Follow Unsuccessful Attack on Chitcherin.

By the Associated Press.

RIGA, Nov. 12.—News was received here today from Monage and child.

Right Hears 3000 Arrests Follow Unsuccessful Attack on Chitcherin.

Deck had walked only a short distance from his home with Seward when he was shot and killed in view of his wife and child.

Seward of him.

large stockholder had made heavy assessments upon the stockholders, but it is not believed that this seribut it is not believed that this serilife of M. Chitcherin, Russian soviet

RIGA, Nov. 12. Reward at his criation of the ceived here today from Moscow that took the revolver from Deck and shot him. In his confession he shot here to the short had been made on the short him. In his confession he should be sh

MAYOR ASKS FOR CONCERTED ACTION Continued From Page Oue.

ing or may contemplate the erection of buildings-the building contractors, the manufacturers and dealers in building materials and the various building trades of the City of St. Louis-to get together and endeavor diligently co-operate, one with the other, in every possible way; the material dealers, contractors and labor, to endeavor to reduce the cost of building:—the investor and financier, to guarantee that if the cost of erecting buildings in the City of St. Louis shall be reasonably reduced, that they will furnish immediately, a sufficient volume of construction work to justify the sacrifics that labor material dealers and manufactur-

FOURTH MAN GUILTY IN MURDER OF INFORMER

William Hayes, Whose Father and Brother Are Under Death Sentence Gets Life.

culaneum, Feb. 26, last. Peck had been a voluntary informant of pro-

hibition enforcement officers and

had been sumoned as a Government witness in a bootlegging cars. Hayes' conviction is the fourth in connection with the Deck murder. He was the third member of his fumily to be convicted of this crime. His father, Ernest Hayes, and his brother, Eugene Hayes, were found guilty at Hillsboro and are under sente:.ce to be hanged. James Seward of 1621 South Third street, St. Louis, also is under death sentence for the murder. Eugene Hayes, at the time of the shooting, lived at 1712 South

Two Others Awaiting Trial, Otto and Jesse Thomas, not related, both of Festus, are awaiting

trial for the murder. After the conviction of the others

August, 1915.

The letters were addressed to the Bank of France, instructing that institution to dispose of her securities deposited in the bank by her. The bank, satisfied that the signatures were genuine, followed her instructions.

The prosecution today called in a handwriting expert, who swore that culaneum where he met members of pert.

The fifth day of the trial ended with the jury still occupied with the hearing of evidence concerning the case of Mme. Guillon, whom the prosecution charges Landru wooed, won and killed, while representing himself of "Georges Petit, French perts."

The had be disposed of.

Gipson went to Joplin as president of the British Parliament, wrote an article in defense and the was taken to the Deck home in a machine driven by William the was a generous contributor. His wife died about two years ago. Since then he spent some time in Cuba, and recently exhibition of "Georges Petit, French perts."

The burial in consecrated ground, after 30 years' interment in a public cemetery, is in the nature of a vindication for the dead man, former parishioners are to be present in a machine driven by William they are the probabilitien of the British Parliament, wrote an article in defense of Father Jardine.

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breakfast. The speed was intro-duced by Miss Henrietta Prigge. ne whead waitress. The waitresses did not take kindly to it and asked IN BUILDING WORK Supt. Henry to discharge her. He refused and the walkout followed. Miss Prigge and the four who remained were able to wait on the other 65 employes, but the doctors and nurses had to shift for themselves temporarily. The places of selves temporarily. The pl the strikers are being filled.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Second Presbyterian Church John W. MacIvor, Minister By The Rev. R. C. Dobson, D. D. "The Religious Life of a Business Man" Strangers Welcome to All Services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE church: MORTALS AND IMMORTALS.
GOLDEN TEXT — I Corinthiana.
13:10.

PHRST CHURCH, King's highway and Westminster place. It a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room. 46:00 Deimar boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except fieldnesday, from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m., except fieldnesday, from 9 a. m. scoopen daily from 14 a. p. washington boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 n. m. scoopen daily from 11 a. m. and 8 n. m. fieldnesday, 1; a. m. fieldnesday, 1; a. m. fieldnesday, 1; a. m. fieldnesday, 1; a. m. fieldnesday, 2; a. m. fieldnesday, 2; a. m. a. fie

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always op-pose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, r by predatory plutocracy or

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

"Harvey Will Survive."

WILL the defeat sustained by you To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

idel. The "opinions" of a more or less dated our reasons for entering the

Possibly the members of the American If but one of their resolutions regardmatters political expresses the opinion of the American people, I trust— even in the face of facts—that the censure of Harvey is that one. Mr. Harvey will survive their condemnation; but liberty in America cannot survive the principles of tyranny as resolved by these young men who know how to fight for -but know not how to perpetuate it. To this view, I am sure you

American Legion may know that this word of Congress at face value; believing that the sacrifice of some 60,000 lives and the expenditure of some \$30. 000,000,000 substantiated its statement as to why war was declared.

Yes, we may have gone to war to "save" mankind. It is a dull day when J. S. A. America to do it!

Janitors' Wages.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch THE suggestion, to let no janitor take ment houses. Unfortunately, the rent hogs did not overlook the janito A JANITOR.

Likes Sunday.

of a college professor, and is what some people term crude, but he talks straight than 90 per cent of the modern ministers do. I'd like to ask this sincere church goer, who thinks he is right in passing such a severe judgment on Rev. Sunday, if he means to convey the idea to us that only flowery words and elaborate cere thought is expressed in beautiful words, treated the word of God with disrespe he is preaching it in his own way, and it seems to me that if we were more eage profit by his teachings and less quick criticise, we should all be better A READER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch KINDLY accept the hearty thanks of he St. Louis Committee on Limita tion of Armaments for the splendid way in which your paper has supported all the work of our committee in its efforts to concentrate the opinions of our citi-You have given us generous space, and have greatly helped our work

"Exploiting the Bonus.

the Editor of the Post-Disp VOUR editorial, "Exploiting the Bo I nua." in your issue of the 8th does not ring true as a Democrat. More than any other act, or lack of action which is properly chargeable to the great marity in Congress on the stand they have ken in regard to our worthy soldiers' bonus bill, is reflected by the results manifested in the returns of the late elections, and whether you favor or are epposed to the granting of such bonus, it occurs to me that the stand you seem to have taken reflects on the sincerity of the fight of our minority in Congress who are championing the cause of that who are championing the cause of just deserts that should be meted out to our worthy soldier element. When you impugn the motives of our gaffint minority in Congress charging that they are "baidly insincere in their professions, etc.," you are not only unfair to our ty, but opposing the rights of our element as well.

A WILSON DEMOCRAT.

THE IMPATIENT MR. WELLS.

should be represented in a convention that is undertaking to rehabilitate and stabilize an impoverished, chaotic world. In his Post-Dispatch articles he argues his point plausibly-a not difficult task. But his ence is not undertaking to rewrite the Versailles Cunliff to direct conferences to this end, is timely. treaty, though it does presage a revision of that instrument. What it has set out to do is to reduce the the resumption of building on a large scale. Progcosts of government and relieve people and industry ress is reported in the conferences of committees of from a burden of taxes that cannot be borne. That the Building Trades Council and the Master Buildis the motion before the house. If carried the re. ers Association. Although no definite figure is stated, sults will, manifestly, extend far beyond the logical President Lammert and Secretary Cassidy promise economic results. Lifted from the despair of hard reasonable concessions on the part of labor if a subtimes to comparative prosperity the world's morale stantial building program is assured. Labor ought to will be so invigorated that it will be able and probably disposed to rectify the unwise conditions of the President Wade of the Mercantile Trust Co. says Versailles treaty which were framed in the vitiated the banks and trust companies will finance good atmosphere of exhaustion, fears and bates of history's most destructive war.

Germany and Russia into account. In the case of gether for combined action to meet the requirements LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE Germany no difficulties are presented that sincere, of investors. capable statemanship cannot solve. The bill of repa- Mr. Cunliff is well fitted for the task. The benefits

you—and need you? Cast the tears from complicated. The Russian Government is avowedly part of all concerned will assure success. your eyes and rinse the gall from your at war with the world. It would, if it could, junk the at war with the world. It would, if it could, junk the whole economic scheme of things. That must be pre-all is mighty—and required.

The condemnation of Ambassador Harvey by the American Legion, again long as they maintain their present government, tolls repeal was generally esteemed as of only passgives you opportunity to berate the man The rest of the world may send bread and meat to ing importance, and the then President's private sec-

Mr. Wells is not writing about the Washington con- the cause. ference. He is discussing a conference that has not What appeared of perfunctory importance at that for their joint and several good the nations should undertaken at Washington will stand or fall. be encouraged to attempt further progress along the Close as he was to the crisis of the world, it was lines of reason and further repudiation of might. not any prophetic vision of impending events which into a new order. Things are not done that way, against his own and his party's fortunes. He could The Washington conference is a step in a new and not have foreseen Serajevo or the scrapping of Bel-Unless Congress lied, we declared war promising direction, but it is only a step. "Heaven gian neutrality. He did have the vision, apparently.

THE WOLF AT THE COLLEGE DOOR.

has not failed to visit its blight upon the sources of tives run its course. After small men and partisans higher education. The precarlous business of educatwe Americans are not "saving" men or ing college students for less than cost and depending the final judgment will rest in the record. nations. Why the Star of Bethlehem? Let on endowments to make up the difference sufficed to keep things going, after a manner, in the easy days of normal prices. Now, when throngs are besieging the college doors for a cheap education and a survey yacht tripping back from its maiden cruise to the reveals that 140 of 300 colleges and universities of the West Indies will probably occasion a variety of emocare of more than two apartment country are paying full professors not more than tions among our patriarchs. First of all there will houses, to provide more jobs, is good, if \$3000 a year, 18 paying less than \$2000, while the be gratification in the fact that Mr. Astor was not the ignitor were able to live on the wages largest maximum for instructors is \$3500, 61 colleges involved in this attempted smuggling. A man to paid for two three to six family apart- paying not over \$1500 and ranging down to less than whom our country has been so generous as it has \$1000, college economics of the old order are being put been to Mr. Astor surely owes it to the country to on the grill.

"for charging a rich man's son half of what he ought still on its feet. ought to get?" The Institute for Public Service sug- Among the liquors on the Astor yacht was "squa educate them and, in the case of those who cannot many patriarchs do not know; moreover, they know cation, after all, being also the least lucrative in the carnation? marts of the world.

The final adjustment, in all probability, will be a ompromise of this and other plans. There are a considerable number of provincial, one-cylinder colleges throughout the country that are barely worth the of conviviality. Our patriarchs did pretty well, con-

elevate their standards by combining. Optional matriculation fees, moreover, might impress wellment conference. He thinks Germany and Russia to-do fathers of students with a keener sense of their

CONCESSION-CO-OPERATION.

Mayor Kiel's call for co-operation between organstatement that Washington is undertaking to rewrite ized labor, building material and other interests conthe Versailles treaty is an apothegm that contains cerned in putting through a building program, coupled more rhetoric than truth. The Washington confer-Conditions are ripe for action which will result in

It is necessary to obtain from the prospective in-Mr. Wells is correct, of course, in holding that any vestors the standard of costs which they will accept plan of world regeneration to be effective must take and then bring the labor and material interests to-

rations must be revised downward. The German accruing to labor, to material producers and dealers people must not be condemned to a half-century of and to the whole city in the general revival of busieconomic slavery. The "last-farthing" collectors have ness, relief of unemployment and increase of housing supporters last Novemer, forever rankle in your Demogratic breast? Must you ever weep and rave beside the bier of the case of Russia is different and infinitely accommodations are so great that the effort to reach a satisfactory conclusion should not be permitted to The case of Russia is different and infinitely more fail. A spirit of concession and co-operation on the

MR. WILSON'S VISION.

sumed to be the attitude of the people of Russia so At the time the issue was before Congress Panama Russia to save the Russians from starving, but with retary and confidant, Mr. Tumulty, who writes the the exception of charity it is not apparent what the inside story of the incident in his book now being rresponsible body of youths occur to rest of the world can do for Russia other than to let published serially in the Post-Dispatch, admits having truth; and further prove that Harvey the Russian people work out their own salvation. advised Mr. Wilson, for party reasons, to abandon

Possibly the members of the American yet been called. That such a conference will be time was magnified by quickly succeeding events resolutions of condemnation adopted called later may be taken for granted. If in their into one of the most momentous structures of civthan they displayed in certain other present effort the nations adopt a satisfactory program ilization, for in the Panama tolls act was involved of armament reduction and carry it out honsely. new demonstration of international capacity will have It was largely on this issue that the great war was been made. The psychological effect should be very fought and the peace was based. It is on the good great. Having learned that they can work together faith of nations that the stupendous work now being

Mr. Wells is impatient. He would leap instantly inspired President Wilson to take the stand he did upon Germany because she had made isn't reached by a single bound." Neither is Utopia. to discern that the future peace of the world rested war upon us. Some members of the primarily on the inviolability of treaties and the good "Eat prunes raw," is the latest prohibition slogan. faith of nations. He had a sufficient regard for prinfor the declaration of war. Mr. Harvey, being denied this "inside stuff," took the prunes stewed. and security than armies and battleships. The present administration should remember this lesson. The economic revolution precipitated by the war Let controversy over Mr. Wilson's policies and mo-

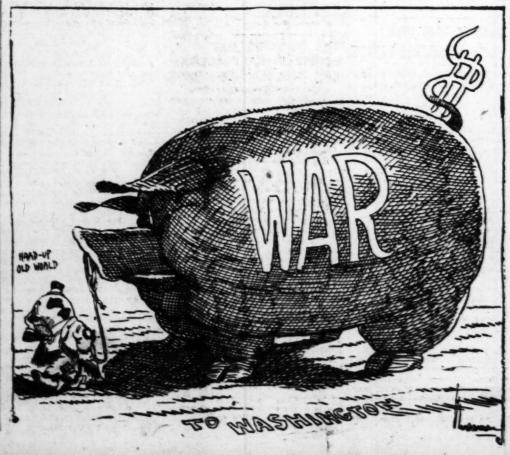
"SQUARE FACE."

The discovery of liquor on Vincent Astor's new obey the laws. Happily Mr. Astor cherishes the same "What earthly excuse is there," asks The Nation, sentiment. Noblesse oblige may be groggy, but it is

We called church-goer, who has taken gests charging students more nearly what it costs to face gin." What "square face gin" may be a good faker? Is he angry because he told him the truth and the shoe pinches? It is pay until after they begin to earn, taking promissory that they never will know. Certainly the chances are true. Rev. Sunday's language is not that notes for the difference between the full cost and now greatly against their ever meeting up with what has already been paid. The objection to this "square face." And pondering this, is it not borne proposal might be that it would discourage the pur- in upon them that they did not make the most of suit of the liberal arts by the poor, the broadest edu- their opportunities in that old, entrancing, sinful in-

Still, one can't make every port on the Seven Seas student's time. These could avert extinction and sidering that most of them never had a yacht.

> IF WE COULD ONLY STOP FEEDING HIM AND EAT HIM. (From the Ohio State Journal.)





ON THE BUILDING SITE.

JUST A MINUTE . . .

Written for the POST-DISTATCH

but the turtle, recovering, attempted to leave the boat. Ansel only persuaded him to remain by all the physical

force at his command. The boat was beached on a bar,

and the monster, after a tussel, was hogtled and

to the tip of his tail. He weighed 94 pounds, and car-ried a shell that measured 19 by 25 mches. His

mouth, opened wide, measured 11 inches. He proved

to be a snapping turtle and fought his captors when

they approached him too closely. Allowed to vent his

anger, he snapped a piece of pine lumber, 5-8 by inch

celery. The wound in his head was bad that death

was inevitable so he was killed. His decapitated head weighted 21 pounds and measured 8 inches across. His

taloned feet were as big as a man's hand. The meat

will be used for a big stew that the Greer family will

Maybe a nickel is all we shall have by next

serve to a number of friends tonight.

eral years if he wants to."

Broadway.

brought into Poplar Bluff.

PANETELA. SOUNDS LIKE A STORY FROM THE GALAPAGOS. YES, Luella, Things are booming (Popular Bluff, Mo., Democrat.)
Probably the largest turtle ever taken from Black
liver was captured Sunday by Ed Ansel, brother-in-law In a hopeful Way for peace; of A. W. Greer, in this county, near the Arkansas line. Mr. Ansel, who was motoring down the river, first saw the monster feeding in a drift. He reached for his One would almost Think we're coming To a handful shotgun and blazed away. The shot struck the turtle on the shell and did no more harm. The turtle raised Of police. his head to look around in a surprised manner, which exposed him to a second shot. With other meetings The shot took effect on the side of his head, and in For the purpose stunned condition he sank in three feet of water. A In the past, hook was fastened in his tail and he was pulled out Leaving one To sort of wonder and into the boat, requiring all the strength at the command of Mr. Ansel. Ansel started out on his way,

What we think Of war, Is nothing new Old Euripides Discounted All the present Day to-do. His "Trojan Women" You're full of fight, And you'll mighty That the pacifists

What will come

What we need Is not recital Everybody knows, Of bringing Folly's Bloody er To a close. All our tears What though boiling Will not terminate Until someone

Are right.

Has a plan. Thus we come To Mr. Harding's Conference To limit arms Met with general Misgivings, Hopes, suspicior and alarms. No one venturing Exactly that On which we But a widespread Of a better Time to be.

So we have ft. Little girlle-Lest we sink; Quite unheard-of Opportunity To think. Let us therefore All fall thinking Yet while Reason Haply reigns, Conscious of The smoke (If any)

One another's brains.

The MIRROR

newspapers and periodicals on the

THE WASHINGTON CONFERENCE From the New Republic,

A CCORDING to the latest reports from ington the administration is coming to the British view in respect to one aspect of the conference. It is prepared i code at least in part the British request cussion in Washington of the serious of the original scruple of the adm jects. If the present conference makes the conditions under which Europe can l expenditure on armies, and if it can i agreement to limit the expenditure on based upon an understanding about the ture of China, it will have accomp as much as can reasonably be What the American Government could ever, would be to assign a definite at time to the consideration of the econ ress. It could then employ the all time to pressing upon its associates holding at an early date a special in conomic congress and to aranging its its organization and its scope.

I am no sign hunter, but this struck me

\$6. Bar

.60 Box

Box 12 bars

Face soap

An Unusual Son. "Has your son gone into business yet?"
"No," said Mr. Grabcoin, "but I'm inclined to be lenient with Jack and let him loaf for sev-

"He got through college without getting engaged to a chorus girl, smashing his automobile or joining the glee club."—Houston Post.

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"When the new neighbor gave you a piece of cake I hope you said Thank you."
"Yes'm, but it didn't do any good." "Didn't do any good?" No, she didn't give me another plece."

THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER. THE tramp of horse; the roll of cannon wheels; The muted trumpets, sounding solemn

surge In measured cadence on; the pause that peals Louder than thunder, as a nation kneels; And then the guns that mightily amerge
Their strength to give it all a skyward urge.
And he lies there—who neither hears nor feels.

The throbbing groundswell of the troops that

Think ye your pomp and pageantry atone
His wasted blood, his mother's stricken breast?
He gave the life—ye pay him with a stone.
Here in your Capitol how shall he rest?
To lie, untombed, in quiet fields were best.

PUBLIC OPINIO

This column is designed to reproduce will bias the latest comment by the leading public

cussion in Washington of the serious predicament of Europe. This is a wis sion to make. It would be sheer penalty any international conference at the protein incore the prevailing economic districtions of the original scruple of the administration.

RUSSIAN DESTITUTION.

L M.: Sign seen in a grocery store on South T HE average American will take Mr. word for it that the famine in Rus ens to decimate a vast population and that ican relief measures are conducted emissions. Secretary Hoover cites Vernon Kellogras that "from 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 must be stroyed in the Volga area unless relief come cutside Russia." The Secretary also sends man Julius Kahn of the House Milltary Co enced investigator, in which the famine all is described in detail, and in which it is clear that American aid reaches the ri and that the relief agencies are well t Payment of the personnel in the emple American Relief Administration may be made in food, for money is of no value a Volga basin. That river "probably has the est and most fertile valley in all Europe," I lives of 15,000,000 people are there in joint to authorize Secretary of War Weeks to envelve army supplies for ellegisting the surplus army supplies for alleviating the can in the Valley of the Volga. Is there are quate reason for refusing to adopt this pro-

ANGLO-JAPANESE ALLIANCE

N SPITE of elaborate British prot contrary, there is still the suspicion American public men that the tentative American public men that the tentative Japanese alliance may be a political or strelement to the conference which will not be keeping with the frank spirit of President ding's invitation. The fact that the intercanda, Australia, New Zealand, and to tent South Africa, are identical with the of the United States in Pacific matters to reassure American opinion. Both the domand the United States want safety and free trade. Canada's best interests lie in a which will open up the markets of the to her manufacturers and producers. It fair that the parts of the empire adjacent formulation of an imperial Pacific pells. FIRST "REGULA CONCERT OF GA

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AT HIS FINEST IN WAGNER NUME

Bit Too Much Pow Tschaikowsky's Fifth phony, but Perform as a Whole Justifies liant Auguries.

BY RICHARD L. STOKE HAT extraordinary novic dolph Ganz, conducting day afternoon at the Ode rst "regular" concert of his eason as director of the Symprehestra, proffered a performat was not only precocious int achievement, but scarce an sensational in its promis This was a memorable day chestra's history. One of th est audiences ever attracted of its matinee concerts was tendance, and sat absorbed ar ctnated until the last note reso At the intermission, midway t the program, the new direct recalled again and again to th m, until he signaled the or rise for its share in the d

rsal rush for the doors, eryone remained seated, as to stir. Applause flowed and and flowed again, as Mr bowed, retired from the stag Voices here and th pera and solo recitals: "Brav bt the ovation would have en more thunderous had r eneral delight been paraly part by an equally general as

Instants of Melodrams This is not to assert that, ound, Rudolph Ganz has be fawless director. In fact, must felt yesterday that his sal effort was marred by one co etic principle that no power should be suff ish euphony or clarity. were moments when the di artillery than musical instri and when trombones or horn manded to roar forth som voice, obeyed so vociferously annihilate the principal idea

At times, too, the director his craft to such bold and r weeping flights as proved even wing; at other times a subtlety in nuance made tras dents merely dolorous, who might have been lacerating. A this was one hearer's feeling gard to the threnody, for in in the middle of Bizet's or nt of Tschalkowsky's Fift

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By H. G. WELLS.

ed by the Post-Dispatch by Arrange-with the New York World and the

day afternoon at the Odeon the fat "regular" concert of his initial in Arlington Cemetery, soldiers of the confederate South lie honored forchestra, proffered a performance equally with the Federal dead, the have incurred to him to atone for his death, for the life and sunlight maist, it was that in the minds of he will know no more?

He was still too young a man to these young and generous millions, ras not only precoclous in preschievement, but scarcely less espensational in its promise. s. was a memorable day in the stra's history. One of the larg-strain and blunders and misfor-strain and blunders and misfor-st This was a memorable day in the when we shall cease to visit the stra's history. One of the larg- crimes and blunders and misforaudiences ever attracted to one tunes of their Governments upon the common soldiers and poor folk of dance, and sat absorbed and fas-uted until the last note resounded. Germany and Russia, when our our he had heard French lads whisper terness will die out and we shall "Vive la France!" and die. He sugnce, and sat absorbed and fas- Germany and Russia, when our bitit the intermission, midway through mourn them as we mourn our own, program, the new director was as souls who gave their lives and again and again to the plat-suffered greatly in one universal until he signaled the orchestra misfortune. A time will come when bly. But the French are trained

rise for its share in the demons- these vast personifications of conflict, the unknown British soldier, And at the end, instead of a uni- the unknown American soldier, the ersal rush for the doors, nearly unknown French soldier and so weryone remained seated, as if loath forth, will merge into the thought of a stirl greater personality, the emflowed again, as Mr. Ganz bodiment of 20,000,000 separate owed, retired from the stage, and bodies and of many million broken lives, the unknown soldier of the men swore out of versative which examined britannia!" or "King George for the communities, the unknown soldier of the men swore out of versative which examined the communities, the unknown soldier of the men swore out of versative which examined the communities and the communities are the communities. Average Might Be Struck.

or more thunderous had not the work out many things concerning work out many things concerning him. We could probably find out his age and his height, and weight and such like particulars very nearly. We could average figures and is not to assert that, at one estimates that would fix such matnd, Rudolph Ganz has become a ters within a very narrow range of ess director. In fact, many of uncertainty. In race and complexfelt yesterday that his salutatory ion, I suppose he would be mainly ort was marred by one conspicu- North European; North Russian, defect. It seems to be a sound German, Frankish, North Italian, should be suffered to would all have the same trend towsh euphony or clarity. There ards a tallish, fairish, possibly bluemoments when the director's eyed type; but, also, there would be

flate the principal idea of the ored troops, but by the free use by the French of their Senegalese At times, too, the director urged None of these factors would be his craft to such bold and mightily strong enough to prevent his being ping flights as proved beyond mainly Northern and much the same present strength to sustain on mixture altogether as the American mixture at other times a lack of citizen of 1950 is likely to be. He lety in nuance made tragic inci- would be a white man with a touch would be a write hial with a cooler. And might have been lacerating. At least, this was one hearer's feeling in repard to the threnody, for instance, in the middle of Bizet's overture. Patrie," and also the slow movement of Tschaikowsky's Fifth Symphony.

On the other hand, beneath the best director's baton, the music lived. It had corpuscles in every phrase. This appeared due partly to his adoption of an unusually fast—though never headlong—tempo, as lefts the nervous system of a general terms how he died. He was struck in daylight amidst the strange noises and confusion of a modern battlefield by something out of the unknown, bullet, shell fragment, or the like. At the moment, he had been just a little scared, everyone is a little scared, everyone is a little scared, everyone is a little scared on a battlefield, but much more excited than scared and trying hard to remember

scared and trying hard to remember Mostly, however, the vitality of the his training and do his job properly mance was due to the uncom- When he was hit he was not so much n zest which the director brought hurt at first as astonished. I should his task. He is a man of pro-mad and tireless curiosity. There man hard hit on a battlefield is not

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abler section of the afternoon, opened the program with "The Star opened the program with "The Star Spangled Banner." Also, for the first time in some seasons, the intermissions at the matinee concerts are now resumed.

flag, nation or empire waatever.

who died in the great war out of the sacrilege and sins against all manlight of life, and took them out at precisely the age when life is most desirable, we shall find that the dominating purpose was certainly no narrow devotion to the "glory" or "expansion" of any particular country, but a wide spirited hostility to wrong and oppression. That is clearly shown by the nature of the appeals that were made in every I suppose it would be possible to country to sustain the spirit of its WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Britain, France, Italy and now the people of the United States have honored and with that immense still muster in the shades, those millions of his kind who had not longer country to serve had been cut off as he had been cut off sounds, and hopes and passions. But, rather let us think be mommon man. Poor Hans and poor Ivan lie rotting yet under the soil of a hundred battlefields, bones and dragments of accoutrements, still waiting for monuments and speeches Yet they, too, were mothers' sons, kept step, obeyed orders, went singing into battle and knew the strange ing into battle and knew the strange are war and who are still in possions. But, rather let us think he was doing when he died? What did the unknown soldier of the great war and who are still in possions of the sum of the great war and who are still not he more than a did the unknown soldier of the great war and who are still in possions and a did the unknown soldier of the great war and who are still in possions and a did the unknown soldier of the great war and who are still in possions and a did the unknown soldier of the great war and who are still in possions and a possion of the great war and who are still in possions. The war propagandas dwelt steadily and insistently upon the dangers of being overful a frame of mind to this complete was doing when he died? What did the unknown soldier of the great war and who are still in possions and a possion of the great war and who are still in possions and a possion of the great war and who are still in possions and a possion of the great war and who are still in possions and a possion of the great war and who are still in possions and a possion and with that immense still muster in the shades, those millions of his go on and work out how long it was soldiers. If national glory and pa-before he died after he was hit, how triotism had been the ruling mo-

REPUBLIES.

HAT extraordinary novice, Rudolph Ganz, conducting yesterday afternoon at the Odeon the day afternoon at the Ode He was still too young a man to these young and generous millions at a recent meeting of the League the Americans, British, French or Nations Assembly, declared that

he had heard French lads whisper END WAR. And that marks our obligation. gested that German boys may have died saying: "Colonel, say to my Proper Form of Reverence. Every speech that is made beside the graves of these unknown soldiers who lie now in the comradeship o harder in patriotism than any other youthful death, every speech which people. I doubt if it was the comexalts patriotism above peace, which hints at reparations and revenges. mon mood. It was certainly not the common mood among the British. I which cries for mean alliances to cannot imagine many English boys sustain the traditions of the conflict, using their last breath to say "Rule which exalts national security ove the common welfare, which wags the "glorious flag" of this nation or that men swore out of vexation and

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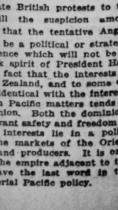
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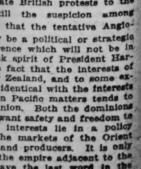
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Attitude of People During Conflict Seen in Great Crowds at Ceremony at Arlington-Peace Keynote of Address.

National Capitol yesterday, in the symbolic tribute paid to the nation's the sunlight which broke through

the marble amphitheater and on the dead; the Marine Band in their green slopes of the cemetery to share dress uniforms; the feathered head felt, all America was there, on dians; the solid mass of flowers at Armistice day, to honor those who the front of the amphitheater; the fell in the war and to pledge a new lamphitheater itself, a perfect jewel nation's fealty to the ideals for in a perfect setting—all made a which they fought.

Reverence, expressed in the sl- Merely to recite what was there

lence of the crowds and the bared said and done in honor of the na-heads as the flag-draped casket tion's dead is to give but a faint held the reins.

the starting point and had fallen in at the end of the escort following the body of the unknown soldier. It President would be in the procession, in his first appearance at a public freely made that never had he deceremonial since inauguration day,

furmurs of disappointment went up at successive points on the route when 'he crowd failed to pick out the figure of Mr. Wilson in the pro-President Harding, Gen.

ments. He looked better than a deed, not at all a sick man. His color was good, and his hand, as he lifted his hat, appeared to be steady. The contrast w'h his physical condition when he left the White House on March 4 was remarkable. One could see, though, that his hair had grown white.

The presentation of the medals service. The presentation of the medals was followed by a brief service. The presentation of the medals was followed by a brief service. Was pledge you our honor and respect. Your of chrysanthemums were presented by the children and by women who the cheering which greeted this statement had subsided. Mr.

Returning to the steps a few feet away, the former President received a group of little children, shaking hands with each. Several bunches of chrysanthemums were presented by the children and by women who had come away, the former President received to the front portice of his home to the former President received to the front portice of his home to the former President received to the front portice of his home to the former President received to the former President received to the front portice of his home to of chrysanthemums were presented by the children and by women who had come away, the former President received to the front portice of his home to the former President received to the former President recei that his hair had grown white.

As the Wilson carriage came alongside the White House, the for-mer President took off his hat in salute to President Harding, who had dropped out of the line to review the procession from the side-walk. Mrs. Wilson bowed. President Harding lifted his hat in response. The day, at this time, was damp and chilly, and for that reason, per-

haps, the former President did not

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By the Washington Correspondent | continue on to Arlington, but had of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The had passed the White House his carriage driven home after he

war dead, appeared to recapture some measure of the spiritual exaltation that marked the attitude of the nation during the war.

Wonderfully impressive in its simulation that marked the suninght which broke through the clouds soon after the procession reached the clouds soon the amplitude of the suninght which broke through the clouds soon after the procession reached the clouds soon after the clouds soon after the clouds soon after the clouds soon after the clouds soon af plicity was the funeral procession sands were there—tha is the most that moved from the Capitol over that can be said without danger of historic Pennsylvania avenue and appearing to exaggerate. The green across the Potomac to the National hills, with their autumn plumage; Cemetery at Arlington. Even more the swarming crowds of spectators; impressive and more inspiring, if the procession of soldiers escorting possible, was the service at Arling- the body of the unknown dead; the ton over the body of the unknown resplendent uniforms of the military leaders and diplomatists of other Thousands lined the route of the nations; the artillery drawn up in a procession; thousands gathered in little valley to fire salvos for the in the burial service. In spirit, one dresses of a group of American In-

passed by, was the dominant note of idea of the spirit of consecration all the exercises of the day. It was that laid invisible fingers on the asthis prevailing silence that made all sembly. The solemn note that was mer President Wilson, who alone of ground was sounded again and again all the distinguished persons in the as tribute was paid to the deadision was not on foot. The in the senorous, simple words former President and Mrs. Wilson the chaplains, in the singing of the rode in an open carriage drawn by national anthem, in the trumpet call two horses. A negro coachman, with another of his race as a companion on the driver's seat, proudly the panion of the driver's seat, proudly the panion of the driver's seat, proudly the proposed of silence and finelly and Wilson arrived Late.

The carriage was rather far back in the line, for the former President had arrived a few minutes late at had arrived a few minutes late at land and led the audience in the most markedly, in the finale of the

Merely to recite what was there

There were tears in many lumps in many throats, as the President finished. The comment

and the crowd all along the way ter, but the thousands outside, ter, but the thousands outside, the medium of sound amplithrough the medium of sound amplito perfection.

Military Speakers Follow.

chief of the dead soldier, it seemed, was not there.

In description of Capitol Hill, he was greeted with drew up in front of the home in an automobile. A few minutes later The scene near the Treasury against war, and in other circumthen with hand clapping and cheerthe former President appeared. Stances it might have seemed inconing which continued until he left the There was a cheer and the crowd the sidewalks, was typical of what gruous that just after such an adhappened all along the line of dress the center of the stage should march. As the old-fashioned carriage bearing the former President and Mrs. Wilson appeared, cheering rippled over the crowd, handker-independent of the stage should be taken by military men. But there where he exchanged salutes with was no discordant note. After the resident had decorated the unsupplied over the crowd, handker-independent had decorated the unsupplied the crowd of the strains until they be taken by military men. But there was no discordant note. After the president had decorated the unsupplied to the crowd of the cro rippled over the crowd, handkerchiefs were waved, hats lifted. Mr.
Wilson, smiling, repeatedly doffed
his hat and bowed his acknowledgments. He looked better than a

The unknown warrior then was beloved shrines of the nation. After further impressive ceremonies, three salvos of artillery echoed among the hills, a bugler sounded "Taps" and The former President's words the former President on the nortice his ride and lettered the resident on the nortice his ride and lettered the resident on the nortice his ride and lettered the ride and ri forth to be counted among the mos finally the national salute of 21 guns

Today the body of the unknown

was fired.

warrior, symbolic of all the nation's soldiers who made the supreme sacrifice in the world war, rests in the Virginia hills, while across the river meets the conference that may if it fulfills its highest possibilitie put an end to war. Ringing in the consciousness of the delegates, it is to be hoped, are the words of President Harding: "There must be, there shall be, the commanding voice of a conscious civilization against armed warfare."

THREE RESIDENCES DAMAGED BY FIRE IN PLANING MILI

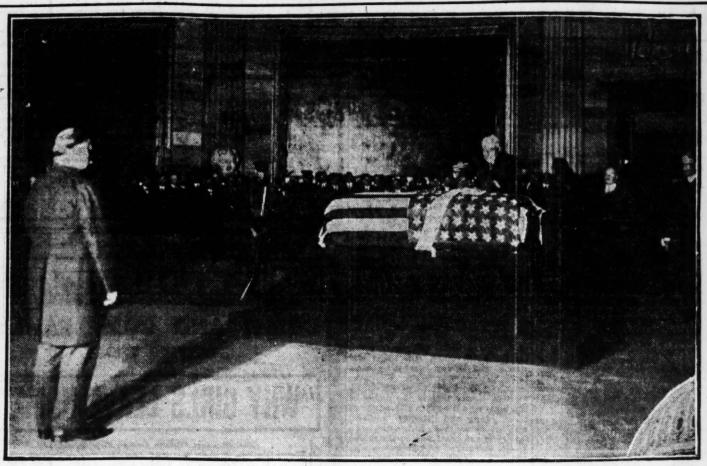
Blaze in Rear of Iowa Avenue Hous Spreads to Nearby Struc-

Fire at 6:30 o'clock last evening that started in a planing mill in the rear of 4235 Iowa avenue, owned by John C. McInerney of 4237 Iowa av and caused a total damage estimated by police and firemen at \$12,000. Its origin has not been determined.

From the planing mill the fire first spread to McInerney's home, damaging the building and contents about \$5000, and then to a one story brick residence at 4238 Iowa, causing a damage of \$150. The flames then reached a two-story fla tive BROMO QUININE Tablets. at 4141 Iowa, doing \$800 damage be-The genuine bears the signature fore extinguished. Damage to the of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get planing mill building, stock and machine and the stock and machine and the stock and machine and the stock and the chinery was estimated at \$6000.

> When arrested last Tuesday in a police raid on his home, James Ho-gan, who is under charges of robbery of a bank messenger, told the police he lived at 2829A Madison street. The address is so entered in the police record. This address was incorrect, as Hogan resides at 2839A Madison street.

President Harding Placing Emblematic Ribbon on the "Unknown" Soldier's Casket



Crowd Calls at Home to Honor Ex-President Wilson

We Congratulate You, a Wounded Soldier of the World War," Says Spokesman for Women.

the former President appearing at a

window on the second floor in re-

Mr. Wilson re-entered his home,

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- Former "My County, 'Tis of Thee" and at the President Wilson made his first pub- end of the first stanza Mr. Wilson livered a more moving address. President Wilson made his first pubend of the first stanza Mr. Wilson Not only those in the amphithealic appearance yesterday since he flers, heard the President and the funeral procession for the unknown re-entered his home, but it was half other speakers. The devices worked soldier and later greeting a crowd an hour before the crowd dispersed, gathered at his home.

Everywhere Mr. Wilson was given Pershing, Chief Justice Taft and others of the nation's leaders passed, the President's address, there was entered the funeral line at the foot of women arrived, four wounded entered the funeral line at the foot soldiers from Walter Reed Hospital of Capitol Hill, he was greeted with soldiers from Walter Reed Hospital ing which continued until he left the There was a cheer and the crowd "The Star-Spangled Banner." Other

ments. He looked better than a man who has passed through an illness such as his might reasonably be expected to look. He looked, indeed, not at all a sick man. His hand, as he color was good, and his hand, as he color was good and his hand as he color was good and his hand as he color was good and his hand

dience joined in "Nearer, My God, to this statement had subsided, Mr. Wilson made his first public utterance since he was taken ill more

Wilson Responds.

brought renewed applause.

but soon appeared at an upper winthan two years ago. dow in response to continued ap-"I wish I had voice enough to re-

Indian Chief's Tribute at Soldier's Tomb WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.

CHIEF PLENTY COOS of the Crow nation, representing the Indians of the United States, in placing his war bonnet and coup stick on the tomb of the unknown soldier, said: "I feel it an honor to the red man that he has taken part in

this great event today, because it shows that the thousands of Indian soldiers who fought in the great war are appreciated by the white man. I am glad to repre-sent the Indians of the United States in placing on the grave of this noble, unknown warrior, this oup stick and war bonnet, every eagle feather of which represents a deed of valor by my race. grant that these noble warriors vain and that there will be peace to all men hereafter. This is the Indians' hope and prayer."

voices took up the strains until they crowd continued its cheering and cheers for the league and each time

> which he received on Pennsylvania avenue he said:

"It was rather embarrassing beplause. Soon the committee and or- cause it was given in a funeral proganizations responsible for arranging cession.

"Good by and thank you," Mr. lot across the street began to sing fects.

COMMENT BY FOCH AND DIAZ

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Upon which accompanied it coul Marshal Foch said:

respect for those who fell in France at large, not only in America, but for a great cause! I was deeply also abroad, transform itself into a moved by the tender devotion so wish for that pacification of spirits worthily shown today and I feel the without which any other pacification greatness of the privilege of bringing is vain."
the homage of the French army and my own homage to the national obequies of this unknown soldier of the American Republic.'

Gen. Diaz of Italy said: "I participated almost with com-punction in the burial of the unknown American hero—a ceremony, Pope Benedict, who bestowed his which in its austere simplicity had a blessing upon the American benefacsense of mystic ideals, uniting in a tors of the sodality. The audience fervent recollection of the recent was arranged by Countess Ledoch past all the hearts of those present. owska, who is head of the sodality. The inspiring and lofty address of President Harding touched all Former Congressman Lucas Dies. President Harding touched and hearts, elevating them with feeling by the Aspeciated Press.

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Nov. 12.—Col. SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Nov. 12.—Col. who fell and the radiant future of William V. Lucas, 88, commandant the great American nation. As of the soldiers' home of South Da-President Harding said, the hero kota for 10 years, and for 35 years honored today is unknown person- a newspaper man of Iowa, died here

BELGIAN GENERAL TAKES MEDAL FROM OWN BREAST AND PLACES IT ON CASKET

Unknown Soldier. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—At

the Associated Press.
the close of President Harding's
address at the burial of the unknown soldier at Arlington yes-terday, the foreign officers who stand highest among the soldiers or sailors of their flags, came one by one to the bier to place gold and jeweled emblems for the brave above the breast of the sleeper. Already the Presi-dent had set the American seal of admiration for the valiant the nation's love for brave deeds and the courage that defies death upon the casket. Side by side he laid the medal of honor and the Distinguished Service Cross. And below, set in place with reverent hands, grew the long line of for-eign honors, the Victoria Cross, never before laid on the breast of any but those who had served the British flag; all the highest honors of France and Belgium and Italy and Rumania and Czecho-Slovakia and Poland. To Gen. Jacques of Belgium it re-mained to add his own touch to these honors. He tore from the breast of his own tunic the medal of valor pinned there by the Belgian King, tore it with a sweeping gesture, and tenderly bestowed it on the unknown American warrior.

grief to recall, a glory to evoke.
"The homage and the tribute paid
by all nations which gave to the war he flower of their best blood is the symbol of a moral and civic solidarity which rises above human pas-"The inspiring ceremonies under the shining sun before thousands

and thousands of reverent mourn-ers, amidst the thundering of turning from Arlington yesterday, felt but cannot be described. I received the most profound impres "A noble expression of a people's sion which I hope will, in the public

> Pope Receives Miss Garesche. While visiting the Vatican as the American representative of the So-dality of St. Peter Claver, Miss M. Louise Garesche of 3622 West Pin boulevard, was recently received by

Medicine ally, but is known in the greatness of his glory. This was deeply felt by all those present, as each had a member of Congress.

U. S. AGENTS SEIZE VALUED AT \$500,00

Fermented Liquor Said to Re-Been Manufactured for Sac ramental Purposes.

HEARD IN FRI

President's Voice

Soldier Dead.

Across Continent

Pays Tribute to Unl

san FRANCISCO, Nov. 1

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that 10,000 spectators he breath in unconscious exp

that President Harding would step forward, brushe

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"We meet today to pay the

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with his imperishable soul."

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known soldier's body. "W not whence he came, but or his death marks him with

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NEW YORK, Nov. 12. posedly manufactured for mental purposes and valued than \$500,000, was seized when 14 Federal prohibities raided a winery in East Th confiscating 5556 barrels of for violating the Volstead act

chooner With 3210 Quart Liquor in Cargo Seized TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 12.—Ov n by prohibition and eu ficers in a motor launch 20 sea, the two-masted as schooner "C. C. Jr." was after a chase yesterday and to this port with a cargo, the cers stated, of 3210 quarts of w and gin valued at \$30,000. The ter of the ship gave his na Robert Burns of New O There were four other men

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auditors as if no telephone re no copper wires, no great an but instead merely a dozen Every Cold Dangerous-NEW YORK, Nov. to that heart, forever stille Begin Takin was laid to rest with the high ors the world could pay, in A Vational Cemetery.

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Associated Press. W YORK, Nov. 12.—Wine supmanufactured for sacra-purposes and valued at more 500,000, was seized yesterday 14 Federal prohibition agent winery in East Third street ing 5556 barrels of the ferd liquor, and arrested six men

or in Cargo Seized. MPA, Fla., Nov. 12.—Overtal n a motor launch 20 miles at valued at \$30,000. The me

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Pays Tribute to Unknown might live. Soldier Dead.

the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—The
soles of the President of the United

The great hal

these body lies before us took flight with his imperishable soul," said the

igh the glinting telephone in and around the garden. de the coffin across the continent, mothers whose sons never e home, for the halting veterans recalled the nameless soldier rown squads, and for others who ed, gave and waited while the gle went on across the sea.

ry note of the band, every of the drum, every call of the rugier, sank into the ears of the President as he placed the Congressional Medal of Honor and the no copper wires, no great amplifiers. epen air at Arlington stood between alien tongues of Foch, Diaz, Jacques

Crowd at Madison Square Garden Hear Speech, associated Press.

Tork's throbbing heart of trade was started toward the sarcophagus, an stilled yesterday in reverent tribute announcer at Arlington took up the ers the world could pay; in Arlington spot where the unknown will sleep the long sleep.

same trumpet call that summoned after a moment's pause, the crashing the throng at Arlington to attention boom of artillery, speaking the nat noon, stood with bowed heads, motionless, for two minutes, offering prayers for the dead and for perpetuation of the peace he died to

At the same moment, the city's stood breathles wheels of industry droned into siand ferries idled in the harbors; telephone service was suspended; lence; transportation ceased, tugs telegraph instruments ceased their clatter, citizens everywhere-in their

nomes, in their offices, in the great railroad terminals, even on the streets—stood with bared heads bow-Across Continent as He streets—stood with bared heads bowed in homage to the symbolic unknown who had died that they the tens of thousands. But the

had been set up to unite Arlington manity.

The great hall, festooned with the States, coming through a bank of flags of America and the allies, was packed far beyond its seating capacrium stage so clearly and distinctly ity of 15,000, and the crowd outside Broadway, St. Louis County, stated that 10,000 spectators held their filled every available inch of Mad- to the Post-Dispatch that he is the presh in unconscious expectation ison Square Park long before the proprietor of a soft drink saloon at that President Harding himself first voice came over the wires from that address which it was raid in Arlington, announcing that the body that address, which it was said in of the unknown was being placed on the Post-Dispatch Tuesday, was the the catafalque, and that President saloon of William Sneed, brother of and tribute. The name of him amplitheater. amphitheater.

ble speaker, and every other tremulous strain of "taps" died avenue, Luxembers. Buehlinger sai in the great hall died away, the audience was, in spirit, he was a brother-in-law of William noise in the great hall died away, furt addicate was, in spirit, furt as it did at Arlington among the with the vast concourse at Arlington. Every word that was spoken, every hymn that was sung; descriptions of the casket with the military medals his death marks him with the imparishable glory of an American dying for his country."

Turpentine

of two nations' war mothers—all came over the wires to the mourners

could not carry the sight of So securely was the throng held in the Harding's face and figure the spirit of the services, that when President Harding, closing his oracompleted the picture tion, began the recitation of the thers whose sons never Lord's Prayer, its myriad voices blended in a thundering murmur of "Our Father who art in heaven, as a missing comrade from with the vibrant lead of the chief executive.

Then the bestowing of the decorations—"won in mortality; worn in eternity"—the measured tones of the copper wires, no great amplifiers, Distinguished Service Cross over the instead merely a dozen yards of heart of the unknown. Then the and all the other old-world figures honors above the body of America's

And when the amplifiers broke off NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-New in silence as the procession at last that heart, forever stilled, that story, picturing the solemn processas laid to rest with the highest hon-

ational Cemetery.

A vast crowd in and around Madion Square Garden, obeying the placing of wreaths on the tomb and,

Taps! The audience surged to its feet as one man, as the mellow sound of the bugle thrilled through the hall, and stood breathless until the last echo

Scarcely had the crowd worked its way out of the hall after the services, when the martial tread of thousands was rumbling across Madnue—an Americanization parade, led by veterans of this and other wars.

The crowd that followed the Arcrowds that saw the parade was even centered at Madison Square Garden, tieth street, where it disbanded, where telephonic amplifying devices where the procession started, to Sixtle the street, where it disbanded, Fifth avenue was jammed with huwhere the procession started, to Six-

Saloon Not William Sneed's.

Louis Buehlinger of 9201 South in connection with the murder of From that moment until the last tremulous strain of "taps" died avenue, Luxemberg. Buehlinger said

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Chauffeur of Taxicab Forced By JOSEPH P. TUMULTY at Pistol Point to Aid EsFor 10 Years Private Secretary to
Woodrow Wilson
Cape of Man Who Fires
FOURTEENTH INSTALLMENT Through Door.

POLICE LOOKING FOR

Glass Panel Through Which draw from the contest, after the Killing of Constable.

The men wounded in last night's hooting were William Bergery, 38, hard and difficult one to travel.

The men wounded in last night's Democratic success was indeed a war.' hard and difficult one to travel.

There is no doubt that in the opin-140? Franklin avenue, a laborer, shot in the right hip; William Dineen, 35: the country Mr. Justice that slogan, however. From the 1516 North Leffingwell avenue, ma-chinist, shot in the left hip, and Republicans could put forward. The rope he realized the precarious posi-Frank Abel, 33 years old, 832 South fact that he was resigning from the tion of the United States and the Pourteenth street, bartender in a Supreme Court bench and that he possibility that, whether we would saloon at Fourteenth and Papin had a remarkably progressive recstreets, shot in the right thigh. All ord as Governor of New York, add-

Thomas Blake, the bartender, was Wilson in Touch With Convention.

street and Franklin avenue at 11:15 ordinary and rather spiritless containing the North Atlantic seaboard for the voice of America at large; while the most enthusiastic and fervent one by ran to Egan's saloon, a block away, the notable speeches of Gov. Glynn and found the front door shattered of New York, the temporary chairby bullets. This was the same door man of the convention, and Senator the pane of which was shattered Ollie M. James of Kentucky, the perwhen Egan was shot. After the manent chairman. Egan murder new glass had been put

were coming out of the saloon when beutrality. the policemen arrived. Berkery, Dineen and Boyd were inside.

Abel, who did most of the talking, said he and Finnegan and Nicholson had arrived at the saloon in a Yellow Taxicab five minutes be-fore the shooting. The taxicab was

not there. Taxi Firm Telephones Police. A short time after the shooting the police received a telephone age from the office of the taxi-Zopfi, the chauffeur, could be found at the Jefferson Garage, Twelfth and Locust streets. Zopfi was taken to said that at 11 p. m. he received a call at Twelfth and Locust streets to go to the Circle Bar, Twelfth street and Chouteau avenue, and said, and picked up Abel. Nicholson

and Finnegan.
On Abel's orders, the chauffeur said, he stopped at the home of Arthur Lancaster, a former Democratic Fourteenth street and Franklin avenue. On reaching the corner, he said. Abel instructed him to face his machine south on Fourteenth street couth of the front entrance to the Egan saloon.

They do not helieve the said of the main office of the pended upon to continue in the further thankling what had company, felling what had company felling wha

eyas, stepped on the running board Egan's whand pointed an automatic pistol at the saloon him and said: "I've got you covered. Get that engine running quick." Zopfi said he started the engine and the man got off the running that he would undertake to force the said today that he would undertake to force the said to said the said today the said today that he would undertake to force the said today the said today the said today the said the said today the said to that he would undertake to force the closing of the Egan saloon. He driven into war by the clamor of his shoet and the sound refrain from the substance of Husting's telegram, hostility so long as it was humanly saloons is undelegated.

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gathering of persons in the saloon and the opportunity offer for shots that certain members of the Committee on Resolutions that certain members of the Committee on Resolutions was a side-

lown in front of the seat. We'll be

THREE CUSTOMERS Tumulty Tells of Wilson's Renomination in 1916 at St. Louis and the Rising of the 'Hyphen' Issue as a Decisive Campaign Factor

A tion at St. Louis approached, it was a foregone conclusion that there would be no serious contender against the President for the nomination and that he would win the MISSING WITNESSES prize by a practically unanimous vote! While at times the friends of Mr. Bryan and Mr. Clark were hopeful that the President might with-Democrats at the convention were Bullets Were Sent Was assured that the President was eady to accept a renomination, the One Shattered in Recent field was made clear for the setting of the convention stage to accomplish that end.

It was thought that the St. Louis convention would be a trite affair; Louis J. Zopfi, 24 years old, of that there would be no enthusiasm 4986A Botanical avenue, a chauffeur in it. This anticipation arose from the Yellow Taxicab Co., early to-day told the police he was forced to day told the police he was forced to party, that the couse of the Democratid in the escape of a man who fired racy in 1916 was little less than seven or eight shots through a glass hopeless. Much of this feeling came door at 11:15 last night and wounded from the inordinately high estimate three men who were standing in which many placed upon Justice front of the bar in the saloon at 1400 Hughes both as a candidate and as Franklin avenue, formerly owned by a campaigner. Indeed, many Dem-William T. Egas, Democratic City ocrats who had canvassed the naere by gangsters the night of Oct. continuation of the split in the ranks the way for the great slogan of the of the Republican party, the road to 1916 campaign, "He kept us out of

were taken to the ctly hospital, ed a glamor and prestige to this where it was said their wounds were nomination. I, myself, never lost sion that "something might occur confidence, however, in our ability

Unable to Find Bartender.

All who were in the saloon said ful results.

behind the bar when the shooting oc- While the Democratic convention curred. After the shooting police-men were unable to find Blake and ident remained in the White House, Robert Doering of 4407 Lucky street, who has been operating the saloon since the murder of Egan. keeping in close touch by direct telephone communication with affairs there.

What at first appeared to be an

The keynote speech delivered by war, and that public opinion, espe-Gov. Glynn, contained this ringing cially in the West and South, was Abel and Finnegan defense of the President's policy of not prepared for active intervention;

This policy may not satisfy those pleasure in despair. It may not buckler, but it does satisfy those who worship at the altar of the god of peace. It does satisfy the of the land at whose hearth and fireside no jingoistic war has placed an empty chair. It does satisfy the daughters of the land from whom bluster and brag has sent no loving brother to the dissolution of the grave. It does satisfy the fathers of this land and the sons of this land who will fight for our flag, and die for our flag when reason primes the rifle, when honor draws the sword. when justice breathes a blessing on the standards they uphold.

oration paid this splendid tribute to pretended to believe that he could

"Four years ago they sneeringly

Zopfi said, he cautiously city committeeman and bondsman, raised his head. Hearing no sound tively participated in the campaign raised his head. Hearing no sound the concluded his mysterious passenthat he had done all that a President to some that he had done all that he had done al Abel went into Lancaster's home and stayed there about three minutes. He said he concluded his mysterious passenthat he had done all that a President could honorably do to keep us stayed there about three minutes, son Garage, from which he tele-and then ordered him to drive to phoned to the main office of the

an saloon.

The passengers went into the sawere intended for the men who

"look into the seeds of time" and say what would be and The passengers went into the saloon, Zopfi said, and he remained in
the taxicab and had been there about
five minutes when a man about 35
years old, and wearing a dark overcoat and a cap pulled down over his
even stepped on the wanting or they do not believe the shots
were wounded, but think it possible
that the man who fired the shots
was one of the gangsters who murcoat and a cap pulled down over his
even stepped on the wanting leaf of the seeds of
time" and say what would be and
what the man who fired the shots
on the knees of the gods. Those who
spoke with responsibility adhered
strictly to the tense of the verb, the
get" some friend or associate of stepped on the running board Egan's whem he believed to be in seed, explicitly or by implication, the pointed an automatic pistol at the saloon. some friend or associate of past tense, "kept."

The stranger, still carrying the pis-post a policeman at the saloon door aran to the taxicab and jumped to question anyone who entered and of War Baker to the convention to the seat beside him, Zopfi said, if the person entering was a known represent him before the various and told him to drive south. On or- police character to arrest him. He committees and to collaborate ders of the man, he said, he drove south to Lucas avenue, west to Fifeanth street, north to Cass avenue, shooting of Egan, but that . hange ist to Thirteenth street and there of patrols was being made at the in St. Louis the question of the and south until he reached a va-hour of last night's shooting and titude of the convention and the this accounted apparently for the party toward the "hyphen" vote

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.-A drop of 15 be put out the lights and crouched degrees in temperature last night tions was meeting at St. Louis, it between the seat and the gave Chicago its first real winter was reported to me by Mr. Henry C. weather. Ice covered the streets, Campbell, one of the editors of the which had become filled with slush. Milwaukee Journal, and a devoted water from a snowfall the past Crient, that the Demogratic party. and water from a snowfall the past friend, that the Democratic party, two days.

Describes the Origin of the Phrase, "He Kept Us people, or which is calculated and tends to divide our people into Out of War," and Says President Never Used It Because He Knew How Perilously Near We Were to War Even Then.

Committee on Resolutions, was en-

gaged in "pussyfooting" on the

hyphen issue and that this would re-

sult in bitter disappointment to the

country. At the time of the re-

ctipt of this telephone message from

St. Louis the President was away

from town for a day and I called

his attention to it in the following

Dear Governor: It is clear, as

the editorial appearing in this

morning's New York World says,

that the "hyphenate vote is a defi-

nite factor that cannot be discred-

ited"; and that from the activi

ties of the German-American Al-

liance every effort, as their own

supporters declare, should be made

to elect Justice Hughes. That there

is abundant proof of this is clear

the campaign that has been car-

ried on against you from the very

I have not read the platform to

be proposed by you. The only part

that I have any knowledge of is

that which you read to me over

that had to do with the question

Frankly, your mention of Amer-

icanism is on all fours with the

declarations found in the Bull

Moose and regular Republican platforms. The characteristic of

ism is vagueness and uncertainty

lieve that the time has come when

forth its position on this vital mat-

will soon be made, from stories

now appearing in the newspapers

by the professional German-Amer-

icans to dominate our convention

either in an effort to discredit you

or to have embodied in the plat-

form some reference to the em-

against the sale of munitions of war. We ought to meet these things

in a manly, aggressive and mili-

tant fashion. It is for that reason

that I suggest an open letter to the

chairman of the Committee on

Resolutions, setting forth your position in this matter, so that the

convention may know before it

nominates you the things for which

you stand. Mr. Baker at the con-

vention will doubtless know when

the representatives of the German-

beginning.

June 13, 1916.

The White House, Washington

called Woodrow Wilson the school teacher; then his classes were assembled within the narrow walls of Princeton College. They were the young men of America. Today he is the world teacher, his class is made up of Kings, Kaisers, Czars, Princes and potentates. The the world. His subject is the protection of American life and American rights under international law. The saving of neutral life, the freedom of the seas, and without orphaning a single American child, without widowing a single American mother, without firing a single gun, without the shedding of a single drop of blood, he has wrung from the most militant spirit that ever brooded above a battlefield, an acknowledgment of American rights and an agree-

ment to American demands. so that he who runs may read. These eloquent utterances prepared This is evident from the attitude of the German-American press and from the statements of professional German agitators and from

or not, we might be swept into the the telephone some nights ago; conflict. As early as August, 1914, Others who said they were in the saloon when shots were fired from the outside were Edward F. Boyd, 33, 907 North Fourteenth street, machinist: Charles Nicholson, 28, 461 Gannett place, oiler, and Walter Finand made them feel that the nomination at St. Louis would be a purely should be a purely sh on the high seas which would make serve the interests of the world; he all these references to Americanrels; with his almost mystic ability to assess and understand the opinion of the people of the country at large he knew that the American people did not want war; in his comparative seclusion he read the mind of America clearer than did the "mixers" of the Pullman smoking compartments who mistook the clamor for intervention among certain classes along the North Atlantic seaboard for the which the United States could stop it, that we could not immediately and in addition to all this he was genuinely, not merely professedly, a passionate lover of peace. But with all this he, realizing the magnitude

Issue of the "Hyphen."

The President had sent Secretary

Shortly after Mr. Baker's arrival

lutions were inclined to ignore the

While the Committee on Resolu

silent on this grave issue.

of the war, had already glimpsed its American Alliance make their apwider significance, which caused pearance, asking for consideration him to say later that "This is the last war of its kind, or of any kind at the hands of the committee of their resolutions. As soon as they that involves the world, that the do, it appears to me to be the United States can keep out of. The time for you to strike. business of neutrality is over." He I discussed this matter over the saw that if the war should continue telephone yesterday with Mr. long, as it promised to do, our par-Henry C. Campbell, one of our debe inevitable, and voted friends and editor of the the American tradition of isolation Milwaukee Journal. Mr. Frank forever destroyed by circumstances Polk, counselor of the State Debeyond human control. With papartment, who was at the connce mingled with firmness he trod vention, tells me that he was dishis difficult path, doing all he could cussing this matter with Mr. Nie to keep us from getting involved man of the Milwaukee Journal. without sacrificing fundamental and that Mr. Nieman made the principles of human and national statement that both parties were And Senator James in a masterly rights, but he neither believed nor "pussy-footing" and that he would not support the Democratic party give guarantees for the future. Nor unless its attitude in this matter did any of those who were closest was unequivocal. When Mr. Campto him make rash promises. For inhell discussed this matter with me stance, the Cabinet officers who acover the telephone, I told him to send me a telegram setting forth what he thought ought to find lodgment in the platform by way of expressing our attitude in the matter. This morning I received the attached telegram from Senator Husting, expressing Mr. Campbell's and Mr. Nieman's views. The part I have underlined I think should be expressed in less em-

> phatic language. The purpose of this letter, therefore, is to urge you as strongly as I can to address at once an open letter to the chairman of the Committee on Resolutions expressing TUMULTY.

As a result of the Husting telegram.

Whoever, actuated by the purpose to promote the interest of a foreign Power, in disregard of our own country's welfare or to in-jure this Government in its foreign relations or cripple or dewhoever, by arousing prejudices ture, creates discord and strife among our people so as to obstruct the wholesome processes of unification, is faithless to the trust which the privileges of citizenship repose in him and is dis-loyal to his country. We, therefore, condemn as subversive of nation's unity and integrity. and as destructive of its welfare the activities and designs of every group or organization, political or otherwise, that has for its object the advancement of the interest of a foreign Power, whether such object is promoted by intim-

antagonistic groups, and thus to destroy that complete agreement and solidarity of the people and that unity of sentiment and purpose so essential to the perpetuity of the nation and its free institu-tions. We condemn all alliances and combinations of individuals in this country, of whatever nationality or descent, who agree and conspire together for the purpose of embarracing or weakening the Government or of improperly influencing or coercing our public representatives in dealing or negotiating with any foreign We charge that such con-Power. spiracies among a limited number exist and have been instigated for the purpose of advancing the interests of foreign countries, to the prejudice and detriment of our own country. We condemn any political party which in view of the activity of such conspirators surrenders its integrity or modi-

after the convention at Chicago Soldier.'
which nominated Mr. Hughes there was deep depression in the ranks of our party through the country, the Socialist newspaper, "Labor," sharp controversies with many of dicted that Socialists in a short time my friends, expressing the view that would obtain control of the United Mr. Hughes would not only be a States Government, after which the Mr. Hugnes would not the Republican managers, but that in his campaigning methods he would fall far short of the expectations of his Hoehn asserted that the world was many Republican friends.

Wilson and Hughes. in warm and generous terms of the peace, but in glorification of miliwork of Mr. Hughes as Governor of tarism and war. New York, which he admired be- The Rev. Irwin St. John Tucker, cause of its progressive, liberal character. Previous to the Republican convention he and I had often, in distrust of the arms conference. He an intimate way, discussed the possible nominee of the Republican convention. The President, for who plunged the world into war some reason, could not be persuaded that Mr. Justice Hughes was a seritrigue and predicted that the conferous contender for the nomination ence would be dominated by the and often expressed the opinion that the idea of a nomination for the brought about the war for selfish Presidency was not even remotely in the thoughts of the then Justice of Peace, he asserted, could never be Mr. Justice Hughes from day to day at his home in Washington informed me of the Judge's feelings toward the nomination for the Presidency, I was always strongly of the opinion that the Justice was in no way indifferent to the nomination and to land it for him. When I expressed the opinion to the President, said, there could be no possible ecothat as a matter of fact Mr. Justice nomic cause for war. Hughes was a candidate and was doing nothing outwardly to express

Tucker devoted much of his time
his disapproval of the efforts being to an argument that American war resented my statements.

his stout defenders and supporters. Mrs. O'Hare appealed to the So-Hughes was nominated, and after their emotionalism to

from Justice Hughes: Supreme Court of the United

States. Washington, D. C. June 10, 1916, To the President: I hereby resign the office of As-

sociate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. I am, sir, respectfully yours. CHARLES E. HUGHES.

to Senator James, the Senator read and rational methods," she it and advised that by reason of its must be done "through the shedding character the President ought not to dignify it by any acknowledgment."

The meeting voted approval of a The President turned quickly to Sen-ator James and said: "No, my dear Senator, the President of the United Eugene V. Debs and all political States must always do the gentle- prisoners.

The President replied to Mr. Hughes in the following note: The White House, Washington

Dear Mr. Justice Hughes: I am in receipt of your letter of resignation and feel constrained to yield to your desire. I, therefore, accept your resignation as Justice of the Supreme Court of the Unit-ed States to take effect at once.

Sincerely yours, WOODROW WILSON. Hon. Charles E. Hughes, Washington, D. C. (Copyright, 1921, by Doubleday, Page & Co. All rights reserved.)

SOCIALISTS' VIEWS ON CONFERENCE EXPRESSED

Kate O'Hare and Rev. Irwin St. John Tucker Among Speakers at Odeon.

Distrust of the Conference on Limitation of Armaments, which opened at Washington today, was expressed by speakers at a Socialist "disarmament demonstration" at the Odeon last night at which the principal addresses were made by Rev. Irwin St. John Tucker of Chicago and Kate Richards O'Hare of St Louis, both of whom were convicted during the war period of having made utterances calculated to cause insubordination, disloyalty and refusal of duty in the military and naval forces of the United States.

Tucker's 20-year sentence was reversed by the United States Suprem Court and Mrs. O'Hare was released on a commutation by President Wilson after serving 15 months of a fiveyear sentence in the Jefferson City The attendance filled the lower

floor seats and part of the balcony of the Odeon, which has a seating capacity of about 2000. In addition to the speeches the

audience heard with marked approv fies its policy.

There is no doubt that for a while and "I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be al the singing of "The International Socialist Editor Presides

Gottlieb A. Hoehn, editor of the pinion being that he was an in-incible foe. I had engaged in opening address in which he prein opening address in which he pre-

still as militaristic as ever. "Even now, while we are assembled in the Previous to the nomination of Mr. cause of peace," he said, "they are Hughes, the President was his cor-dial admirer and often spoke to me Coliseum, not in celebration of

the thoughts of the their states of the Supreme Court. Frankly, I did not share this view. Although the ference agreement so long as the rspaper men who conferred with capitalistic system prevails. He asserted that all wars are based on economic conditions created by frontier and tarrif barriers and said moved until nationalism should be that he was not inclined to go out all industries controlled by the workof his way publicly to resent the ef-

Holds Tariff Causes War.

made by his friends, the President of the revolution and the Civil War were not waged for liberty or for the There was a warm feeling of freedom of slaves, but because of friendship on the part of all the tariff disputes. The real cause of members of the President's family the revolution, he said, was the toward Mr. Justice Hughes, and at British stamp tax and the real cause the Sayre wedding. held in the of the Civil War was South Caro-White House, one of Justice Hughes' lina's assertion of its right to pass a sons had played a prominent part. nullification act which would set Owing to the personal feelings of aside the Federal law and permit friendship of the whole Wilson fam- the State to make its own tariff ily for Mr. Hughes, the curt char- schedule. Ine tariff as an undernation to the President deeply he said, if capitalism which uses the wounded the President and the members of his family who had been etbook could be wiped out.

I recall that on the day Mr. cialists not to permit appeals the news of his nomination was published throughout the country, there of the arms conference. She said came to the executive office a col- this appeal to emotionalism was ored messenger, bearing the follow- used to elect Woodrow Wilson a ing abrupt note to the President second time on the strength of the slogan: "He kept us out of war," and that it was used throughout the war period and afterwards in the preliminaries to the Peace Conference to make the people believe the war was fought to make the world safe for democracy, though she as serted it was really "a caupitalists'

Internationalism with control of When I brought this letter of res-ignation to the White House, the said, would be the only solution and President was in conference with the only guarantee of lasting world that sturdy Democrat from Kenpeace. She praised the present Gov-tucky, Senator Ollie M. James ernment of Russia, which she called When the President read the letter "The Russian Republic," and said and observed its rather harsh char- that American workers must do what acter, he was deeply wounded and the Russian workers have done. If When he showed it this could not be do neby "peaceful

MEN TRAPPED IN FIRE IN SUBMARINE ARE RECOVERING

Navy Officer and Six Men Were Far Below Surface When Flames Started. By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 12.—

Seven men, one an officer, some of whom were overcome by smoke and others burned when the flames broke out in the United States Navy submarine L—6 Thursday, were re-ported yesterday to be recovering at Tomorrow Mr. Tumulty will tell the story of the passage of the Adamson law and the presidential election of 1976.

by the Associated Freez.

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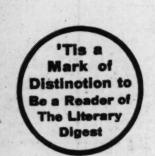
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Football Facts

Today's Local Games.

Washington University vs. Tu-lane University, Francis Field, 2:30

Mckinley vs. Soldan, High School

Louis Country Day School, Country Day Campus, St. Louis County, 2:30 p. m

Yesterday's Results.

Local.

Webster Groves 7, University City 0.

St. L. U. High 21, E. St. Louis 6. Kingsbury 27, Chaminade 0.

-Kansas Aggies 0.

University of Texas 54. Mississippi

University of Denver 21, Colorado Agri-

il 13. Cornell 0

Luther 33, Upper Iowa 7. Keokuk 7, Fort Madison 6.

Bewdoin 20, Tufts 0.

Friends 16, Ottawa 7. Rice 7, Texas A. and A. 7 (tie)

College of Emporia 6. Washburn 3.

Hays Normal 14. Southwestern 7.

Baylor University 21, Simmons College 0. Virginia Poly Institute 7, North Carolina

Elsewhere. V. P. L 7, North Carolina State 3. Trinity 17. Wake Forest 0.

St. Louis U. 36, Westminster 0.

Maplewood 35, Clayton 0.

Cleveland vs. Central,

School Field, 3 p. m.

Vanderbilt.

Missouri....

Oklahoma... 0

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Speaking of Football Machines: Tulane University's Eleven Uses a Ford to Carry the Ball

Forward Passes Give Pikers 2 Touchdowns

Thompson's Heaves to Schnaus and Cantwell Produce Scores - Crowd Proves Big Disappointment.

FRANCIS FIELD. Nov. 12.—Despite the fact that today's football game between the Washington and Tulane Universities gridiron teams was the first big intersectional contest held here in more than a decade, the attendance this afternoon was disappointing. The stands were sparsely filled 15 minutes before game time. The day was ideal for football, except that a stiff wind was blowing diagonally across the field from the southwest. The ground was springy.

JACH M'AULIFFE SAILS

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Harry Heilmann is second with .394;

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in Cleveland.

Here's the "Dope," Pick Your Winner

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Tulane entered the game with line. Washington was penalized two ice of Fullback Young. The Tulane over the goal line was missed by team is coached by M. E. Fuller, inches, Washington getting the ball Yale, 1910. It has had a good sea-failed on three line stabs, and Hanly..... son, and on the strength of its Schnaus kicked to the 40-yard line. Kelley 10-14 game with Detroit, was made | The ball touched a Tulane

It was reported today here that ington, giving the ball to Washing-Charles Gibson, for 25 years Washington's staunchest rooter, had suffered a paralytic stroke and was not loss because of a bad pass. expected to survive the day. SCORE: WASHINGTON, 14, TU-LANE 0.

Washington . Kurrus

Tulane kicked to the Pikers' 30yard line. Claypool made 20 yards on an end run and Thumser made 9 off-tackle. Claypoool ripped off another run, putting the ball on Tu-

FIRST QUARTER.

lane's 12-yard line. Mathes failed at right end. Thumser's leg was hurt on a line plunge and he was hurt on a line plunge and he was replaced by O'Brien. A forward pass, Thompson to Schnaus, gave Wniter League to date, according to Washington a touchdown. Schnaus Washington a touchdown. Schnaus Score: WASHING-ON 7, TULANE. 0. Rogers Hornstan the Mith .387, and Long kicked to Nagle on Tulane's George Sisler fourth with .361. All TON 7. TULANE. 0.

20-yard line. Washington was penal- are major league stars. ized 5 yards for offside. A line plunge failed. Two more line bucks AMES SURPRISES BY failed and Legendre kicked 30 yards to O'Brien on the 50-yard line. Halfback Nagle was hurt on the play and

On a fake kick formation, Claypool ference game from Kansas Aggies. was thrown for a 15-yard loss. Schnaus punted 35 yards to Ford. who was downed in his tracks on the 25-yard line. Ray made seven around end. Two line bucks failed and Lenderd. Young passed to Currie ed. Score Soldan 21, McKinley 0.

Third Quarter.

Thompson made a first down through center. On an onside kick Mathes recovered the ball on the line. Tulane 28-yard line. Mathes made nine yards on plunges, but the Pikers lost the ball on downs when TORONTO ADMITTED Claypool fumbled. A Tulane plunge failed as the quarter ended. Score: ngton 7. Tulane 0.

SECOND QUARTERS.

pass, Thompson to Cantwell, gave the Pikers a touchdown. Cantwell ran 15 yards to score after making ZBYSZKO DEFEATS FOE Schnaus kicked goal. SCORE: WASHINGTON 14. TU-

Winling went in for Phillips for Tulane at left guard. Long kicked to Ray on the 15-yard line. Ray returned 15 yards. Three line efforts gave Tulane only one yard and Legendre booted 50 yards. The ball rolled over the goal line, Washington

SHERIDAN, Wyo., Nov. 12.—Stahiston with Clarence Eklund of Wyoming in the meid. The quarter ended with the ball in midfield.

Fourth Quarter.

McKinley completed a 20-yard pass and placed the ball on Soldan's the mat. The terms provided Zybszko should throw Eklund in an hour. colled over the goal line. Washington taking it on the 20-yard line. O'Brien and Mathes made four yards. Thompson made 5 through the line and then Sehnaus kicked 35 yards to Miske of St. Paul, Minn., light heavy Soldan was

On the third down and 22 yards to go, Schnaus kicked to his 38-yard line. Tulane made eight yards on their first forward pass and Legen-was badly battered, his nose and McKinley 7.

Miske had things pretty much his touchdown. Hennessy kicked goal. Source: Soldan 42, McKinley 7.

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SOLDAN HIGH WINS SCHOOL TITLE BY In First 2 Periods BEATING M'KINLEY Country Day 1

West End Eleven Scores Cleveland... 7 Touchdown in First Period Central 7 and Finishes Half With Soldan 7 14 14 14 49 21-0 Lead.

HIGH SCHOOL FIELD, Nov. 12. Soldan High School won the Harvard.... 0 0 3 Scholastic League championship to Brown..... 0 0 0 three regulars absent. Legendre, fullback, the team's big punch, was in line. Washington missed the serv-Penn..... 0 7 0 in line. Washington missed the serv- Tulane four yards. A forward pass gave determined charges of Coach Cook's Dartmouth.. 0 7 0

The lineup follows: McKinley. Position .Left tackle. Right guard. Kaplan Right tackle Hennessy Right end. Hirsch Quarterback Eichler and Cantwell recovered for Wash-Right fullback. Fisch- Yale 7 0 3 3 13 of a bad pass. Bokern. Referee, Roberts (Wisconsin). pire, Edwards (Missouri).

linesman, McCarty (Washington). First Quarter. Bokern returned Soldan's kickoff Springfield . . NEW BOXING MATERIAL Right tackle ... Denny
Right end ... Cantwell
Rusterback .T. Thompson
Left halfback ... Thumser
Left halfback ... Thumser Right halfback ... Mathes ger on the steamer Scythia, sailing off-tackle smashes figured prominated in the steamer Scythia, sailing off-tackle smashes figured promined that he would visit his ley's 10-yard mark. Dunham went homeland in search of boxers of over on the next play. Hennessy

championship caliber, worthy opponents of Dempsey of the heavy-weights and Leonard of the lights. Dunham had a clear field with the exception of Safety Jestes shortly after the kickoff, but Jestes naile the husky Soldan back. McKinley advanced to Soldan's 20-vard mark after a Soldan fumble, but failed to LEAGUE BATTING RACE make first down by a foot. Dunham SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12 .- Ty ripped off 40 yards on an end run. The quarter ended with the score Soldan 7, McKinley 0.

Second Quarter. A pass, Eichler to Hennessy, put the ball on McKinley's 1-yard line from where Eichler took the ball over the line. 'Hennessy kicked goal Score Soldan 14, McKinley 6 A pass, Hennessy to Eichler, put Wisconsin. . 0 7 0 BEATING THE AGGIES McKinley held for two plays and Michigan ... 0] 0 AMES, Ia., Nov. 12 .- Iowa State Eichler took it over on the next play.

Hennessy kicked goal. Score Soldan College won a Missouri Valley Con-21, McKinley 0. Soldan blocked McKinley's aerial was thrown for a 15-yard loss. 7 to 0, here, yesterday. Ames Soldan blocked McKinley's aerial game and a bad pass gave Soldan who was downed in his tracks on the

end. Two line bucks failed and Lengendre kicked out of bounds on the Piker 45-yard line.

Mathes made six through center. Thompson made a first down through center. On an onside kick but failed to get past Ames' 15-yard the ball on the line.

Third Quarter.

Soldan advanced at will by means of line plays and short forward passes. Dunham and Jones circled the ends at will and Dunham took the ball on the line. Soldan advanced at will by means Georgia.... on a line plunge. Hennessy kicked Score, Soldan 28, McKinley McKinley failed to gain and kicked to the center of the field. McKinley

TO PRINTERS' LEAGUE recovered a fumble, but Soldan in-BOSTON, Nov. 12.—The admission of Toronto into the Union Printers' and McKinley evened things when National Baseball League, giving the Jestes grabbed Soldan's toss. Mc-Legendre kicked 50 yards to Thompson, who returned it 5 yards J. Dallas, the president.

Organization an international scope. Kinley kicked to Soldan's 35-yard line. Soldan lost the ball-on downs to his 35-yard line. Soldan lost the ball-on downs to his 35-yard line. Mathes and O'Brien made first down through the line. A forward pass, Thompson to Schnaus, netted the Pikers 17 yards, putting the ball on Tulane's 36-yard line. Another forward pass, Thompson to Cantwell assa, Thomps touchdown. Hennessy kicked goal.

Halfback Crum of McKinley was an 0. BY FALLING ON HIM Hairback Crum of McKiney was knocked out and was carried from SHERIDAN, Wyo., Nov. 12 .- Stanis- the field. The quarter ended with

yards put the ball on Soldan's twoyard line and Jestes took it over on the next play through the line. Miske Beats Melchoir. kern kicked goal. Score: Soldan 35.

Tulane's 35-yard line. Legendre weight, was given the decision over kinked 50 yards to Thompson, who was downed on his 25-yard line. Washington was penalized 15 yards for holding.

Miske of St. Faul. Minh., light decision over weight, was given the decision over the fourth round of their scheduled the fourth round of their scheduled to the fourth round bout here last night. Meland downed Soldan on its 30-yard mank. McKinley recovered a fumble and Young intercepted a McKinley recovered a fumble of the fourth round bout here last night decision over height, was given the decision over kinley was going at its best. Mc-kinley with the fourth round of their scheduled to the fourth round bout here last night. Mel-the fourth round its and downed soldan on its 30-yard mank. McKinley recovered a fum-On the third down and 22 yards arm had been torn and he was un- ble and Young intercepted a McKin-

dre made first down through the mouth bleeding and one eye closed.

McKinley was forced to put and Soldan's backfield gained steadily on line play. Hennessy went around for 20 yards, putting the ball on Mc-Kinley's four-yard line. Line plays put it on the one-foot mark and Eichler plunged through for a score. Hennessy kicked goal. Score: Sol- (Mo.) Normal 9, Cape Girardeau

dan 49, McKinley 7.

McKinley was downed on their 40-yard line on the kick-off. The game ended, score, Soldan 49, Mc
McKinley was downed on their 40-yard line on the kick-off. The game ended, score, Soldan 49, Mc
Millsups, Academy 14, Chamberlain Hunt Academy 14.

Low Narral 14, Southwestern 7. In the second game of the day Hastings College 17, Cotner College

Cleveland opposed Central. The Lincoln 0. lineup follows: Cleveland. Right end . Plahn Central's left end and ran through a . Fullback Officials: Referee-Roberts (Wis Referee Roberts (Wisconsin); down.

First Quarter.

An exchange of kicks resulted in Central twon the toss and received the Kick. Central fumbled on its 25-yard line and Cleveland recovered. Central took it over on a line play and then took it over on a line play and then the kicked goal. Score: Central 7, ered. Central took the ball on downs and kicked out of danger to the central took in the quarter ended with ter of the field. Williams circled the ball in the center of the field. Williams circled the ball in the center of the field. Williams circled the ball in the center of the field. Williams circled the ball in the center of the field.

An exchange of kicks resulted in Quarterback, who ran the ball back to Princeton's 38-yard line. Aldrich to Princeton's 38-yard line. Al

Football Scores FIELD GOALS BY YALE TEAM, 13-7

Bulldogs Surprise by Beating Princeton in Annual Football Contest-75,000 Persons Attend.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 12 .-Yale and Princeton today battled for widiron honors in the immense Yale Bowl under leaden, threatening skies, and before 75,000 spectators, including Marshal Foch of France, a newly created Yale doctor of laws, and soon to reecive a similar honor from Soldan. Penn. State. 6 7 0 0 13 Princetor

A strong wind blew diagonally across the field. The sunken gridiron was dry and somewhat protected from the stiffness of the breeze.

W. and J.... 0 0 0 1 .. Right guard GuernseyLeft halfback ... Aldrich (c .Right halfback Jordan .Fullback . Yale won the toss and Capt. Al-

drich elected to receive the kick off. first play to midfield. Rushes by Garrity and Lourie gained six yards for Princeton. Snively recovered a or pass from center on Princeton's 36-yard line. Yale Scores Touchdown.

Lourie punted to O'Hearn, who was dropped on Yale's 36-yard line. Line plunges and Aldrich's dash through the Tiger secondary defense gave Yale a first down on the Tiger's 21-yard line. O'Hearn made a brilliant dash

around Scott's end for a touchdown Capt. Aldrich kicked the goal. Score: Yale 7. Princeton 0. Lourie took the kickoff 14 yards and after three rushes failed to gain

round punted to O'Hearn on Yale's 5-yard line. After an intercepted forward pass had been recovered. Aldrich of Yale attempted a field goal but the ball hit the post Princeton brought the ball out on its 20-yard line. After three rushes

ourie punted out of bounds on Yale's 20-yard line. O'Hearn punted poorly and the ball went out of bounds on Yale's 39-yard line. Lourie gained 3 yards and the period ended before another play could be made. Score end first

period, Yale 7, Princeton 0 Second Quarter. When play was resumed Yale was

penalized for holding and the Tigers brought the ball to the Blue's 13yard mark. Cleaves was forced out of bounds

pass, carried the ball to the Blue's Score Yale 10, Princeton 7.

19-yard mark. Lourie, on a plunge Fourth Quarter. through Into, made a first down.

Southern Methodist University 7. Texas was forced out of bounds.

Central State College 21. University of who ran four yards before he was tunt 17 yards. Princeton could not gain and Lourie punted to O'Hearn, who of ran seven yards before he was captain Aldrich tried another field webster, however, rallied and Pirroane. Nebraska Wesleyan 17, Grand Island Col- line.

Nebraska Wesleyan 17, Grand Island College 19, St. Ambrose College 7, St. Ambrose College 7

Yale on her 40-yard line. Yale Again Takes Lead, ... Kittlaus broken field 50 yards for a touchWisconsin): down. Weilbacher kicked goal. down. Weilbacher kicked goal. Score: Cleveland 7, Central 0. immediately kicked to the Blue An exchange of kicks resulted in quarterback, who ran the ball back

PORT

DISARMAMENT. days of yore

We went to war On slightest provocations Twas our delight With all and sundry nations When foreign foes,

With thumb to nose, At us would make grimaces, We in our turn, To fight would yearn And started making faces Though peace again Might briefly reign

As per the fad. They'd fuss and fume And soon resume Their customary bragging: And to invite

Their coat-tails would be dragging

The spirit still would smolder

Huge sums were spent To carry on the battle: While mothers' sons Would shoulder guns And go like driven cattle.

Some one to fight

And some came back While some, alack!... Bereath the sod are lying, While others still-Some lame and Ill-For work are vainly crying

But war's : larms Now has no charms, The people have been cheated: And here and now They take a vow It shall not be repeated

WHY NOT?

Why not scrap all the battleships and limit each nation to one tug of war.

Switzerland says as far as she is oncerned they can go as far as they like on naval limitations.

Princeton beat Harvard. Chitook Chicago and Oberlin walloped Ohio. Proving that football is the world's greatest game on-

DOPE. FOR many brands of dope we fall But football dope outdopes 'em

raft of figures we can bring To prove it doesn't mean a thing.

"Telegraph facilities for arms conference almost unlimited." Indicating that there will be considerable wire pulling.

Yale line.
Yale put the ball in play on her 20-yard line. Jordan gained four yards and Aldrich then punted to Princeton's 32-yard line.
Lourie was dropped in his tracks.

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defense was firm and Lourie was situation now is this: You are there but your ball isn't.

From your center, then, walk directly ahead, toward the marker you selected, five steps, watch the ground on this line. Then turn directly to the pikers. Three attemptions of the pikers and walk five steps was firm and Lourie was situation now is this: You are there but your ball isn't.

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his 43-yard line.

Keck, the Tigers' captain, was hurt and was led off the field. Rutan took his place.

Keck the Tigers' captain, was hurt and Lourie caught the ball on his took his place.

The score by the ball still has eluded you, repeat the ball still has eluded you, repeat the ball still has eluded you, repeat the ball still has eluded you.

Tigers Tie the Score.

Snively tossed the ball to Cleaves, who was uncovered and ran through within a few index of the Tiger's 20-yard line.

Tigers Tie the Score.

When play was resumed in the fourth period O'Hearn threw a forward pass to Sturm who was tackled aimlessly.

This is to apply when you are on the state of the fixed area. The plan, as you will see, simply leaves nothing to the hit-or-miss system of wandering around aimlessly. who was uncovered and ran through within a few inches of the Yale goal, where Garrity, on the next play, went over the line for a touchdown. Baker kicked the goal. Score:

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The Kick was The kick was the apply when you are on the Tiger's 20-yard line. The the open fairway. In the rough it will be well to narrow the lines somewhat so your eye will catch the ball if it is partly hidden under the grass. Substitution nessey. Swan

made a first down and Aldrich ran and ran 23 yards before he was to Princeton's 36-yard line before he tackled. Euwer replaced Cleaces at never fails him. Aldrich missed an attempted field intercepted a forward pass and ran WERSTER HIGH DEFEATS goal and Princeton brought the ball from Yale's 30-yard line to Prince-into play on her 20-yard line. ton's 43-yard mark before he was The period ended soon afterward. downed. Offside play set back the Score, end second period: Yale 7, Bulldogs five yards. Steady rushes Score, end second period: Yale 7, Princeton 7.

Princeton 7.

At the beginning of the third period, Aldrich kicked off to Lourie, who ran four yards before he was felled on his 24-yard line. Scott caught a forward pass and gained 17 yards. Princeton could not gain 18 back to the Tigers 16-yard line with a strength that promised early scoring for the Delmar 18 by Yale yards. Steady rushes by Aldrich by Vale, including a dash by Aldrich brought the ball to the Tigers 14-yard line. Yesterday's 7—0 victory over University City gave to Webster Groves High School eleven its tenth consecutive championship.

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Eddie Kaiser, brother of again came home a winner sults were as follows:

17 yards. Princeton could not gain

tackled on the Bulldog's 17-yard goal, but the kick was wide. Prince-ton made a first down on the Tigers' of the second half. After that it had

place.

Evans Gives Tip Billikens Defeat On How to Find Westminster 36. Your "Lost" Ball Pass Game

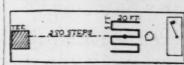
Diagram Made to Show Golfers, St. Louis University's O Who Do Not Use Caddies, How to Cover the Ground.

By Charles (Chick) Evans.

(Copyright, 1921.)
Dear Mr. Evans—Have you ever heard of a plan that really works by which a player, who uses a pub- 1000 football enthusiasts lic course and no caddie, can go from tee to his ball and actually find it without all the annoying interruptions involved in searching for it? I seldom find my ball witht is. Mostly, I seem to drive a greater distance than I allow for. out the pleasure I otherwise could derive from the game often is marred by so much hunting for my ball. Thousands of public course golfers who can't afford caddies will be interested in your reply. J. B. M.

ng and the lure of golf spreading Blue and White team so wonderfully, this correspondent on all ouches a question that is of vital at straight football, but consequence to the new player. An periment on their aerial old caddie I met in England, who soon as the ball was wit seemed to have a seventh sense in distance of the Blue Jay go finding balls, explained to me this O'Rourke made a large system for locating the driven ball, substitutions throughout the and golfers who do not use caddies and was apparently try can just as well adopt it. No matter line on his players for the how well-to-do the player may be, he ton game. dislikes to shoot away a good ball, while for the poorer player such a loss, multiplied a few times, becomes the Billikens was the a hardship. If the player could be star of the contest. This reasonably sure, too, of not losing his the ends of the Wes ball often, he perhaps would play for many long gains, and with a better ball, which would im- several beautiful forward prove his game a good deal.

To make perfectly clear the plan, A 60 yard run with an I will give in this, I have had the following sketch made to picture it:



Any player can soon discover, by a little observation of his own game, the average distance of his different blocked Eggler took the shots. He can readily determine, for for the second score on instance, if he drives 150 steps, 175 The remainder of quarte steps or 200 steps from the tee. He sumed without inci can as well find out his average distance with midiron, jigger, mashie, squad and constant pen spoon, etc. He may not know it, but head linesman. his average ball, driven straight, or ward pass fairly straight, will drop at pretty score in the second per much the same distance from its held to an additional tr starting point time after time. A by means of a safety variation of 25 steps is a wide varia-

ion, even for the better players. Now take the driver. Find out what your average distance is. We will assume it is 200 steps. When freely. Large gains and your ball lights, mark it with a tree runs by Eggler, Gerri fixed object directly on Conachie resulted in a th the line. Then, as you start toward down. Eggler again the ball, keeping your marking ob- the ject-tree or building-in view, count which were followed by off your steps until you have gone ward pass, Donovan to L on Yale's seven-yard line. Snively's and ran to his 40-yard mark before attempted forward pass dropped to attempted forward pass dropped to the Yale captain spilled him. Yale's the ground uncompleted over the Yale captain spilled him. Yale's Put your bag on this center. Your Westminster forward pass and Yale line.

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County, Count the ball still has eluded you, repeat 0-yard line.

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UNIVERSITY CITY 7-0, AND WINS COUNTY TITLE

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NEW YORK STOCKS

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Louis University's Overhead Efforts Fail Many Times

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11a. Positions. Westminster.

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Left tackle Lyche

Left guard Fullerton

Center Lane

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Right tackle Kistler

Right end Devitt

Quarterback Marun

Left halfback Barker

Fullback Mayer

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St. Louis—Touchdowns.

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NEW YORK BONDS

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The Bond Market.

The Bond Market

NEW YORK CURB

Trend Generally Is Irregular Oil Shares Continue in Lead

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

Produce Elsewhere

WHILE the Post-Dispatch before publication, it ne dorse any investment or spec-exercise his own judgment. ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impos-

sible to answer queries by mail or telephone. Query for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand.

LEGAL INFORMATION

\$110 in Cash Reported to Have Been Stolen.

night, in the absence of the families. Square Garden here last night.

South America, history, customs and between 7 and 10 o'clock, and stole

"The world war was the high cligeography. He also was well known between 7 and 10 o'clock, and stole

J. M. Maloney, a guest.

home of David Morrow, 5885 Cates avenue, was forced and jewelry valued at \$600 taken. From the nome of Mrs. Kate Anderson, 4039 McPherson avenue, jewelry and furs was removed at the home of Emil vard and lewelry valued at \$225 and

the ground. He wore a white hand-kerchief tied over his face. He had entered by climbing a water spout to the roof of the porch. Nothing was

vers, at 9:05 p. m. Henry F. Shuermeyer, a brother of the proprietor, and Lloyd Borntraeger, 1810 Frank-lin avenue, a city inspector, were there. The robbers made them its face down on the floor and while one kept them covered with his revolver, the others took \$100 from the cash register and \$140 from a tin box in a niche behind the counter. They also took a revolver they found

behind the counter.
Two men entered the saloon of Louis Marlo, 5867 Manchester avenue, at 9:50 p. m., and took \$50 from Marlo's pockets and \$35 from the

RULING ON "FAIR PRICE" BOARD

ida Held to Have Exceeded Authority in Creating Body.
LONDON, Nov. 12.—The privy
council yesterday held that the
canadian Parliament exceeded its
authority in creating the war-time Board of Commerce to fix 'Yair prices' on certain commodities.

The legality of the creation of the Canadian Board of Commerce was contested in the courts by Price Bros. & Co. of Quebec, a papermanufacturing concern. The foreseems to indicate that the case of Price Bros. has been sustained. In Ruth Marie Elizy the meantime, the Board of Commerce has ceased to function, but the effect of the privy council declara E. Mensinger cision on the board's rulings, while it as in existence, remains to be seen.

1600-Mile Trip in Boat Ended.

ASTORIA. Ore., Nov. 12.—M. J. Lorraine, a civil engineer, 68, last night completed a 1600-mile trip from the source of the Columbia River, near Canal Flats, B. C., to Astoria, in a small boat. The trip has several gan several months ago. Lorraine shot 104 rapids in the craft.

City News in Brief

MISCELLANEOUS

AUTOMOBILES DRIVEN BY CHARLES Masek. 30 years old, of 3922A Sheridan avenua and John Komoroski. 33, of 1649 North Ninsteenth atreet, crashed togother at Seventeenth and Biddie atreets yesterday aftersistenth and Biddie atreets yesterday aftersiding with her husband, being severely cut and bruises.

WILLIAM HUGHES, 20, OF 2001 EAST John avenue, a delivery truck chaufteer, and his helper, Oscar Beilbrinnge, 19, of 4178 Merameo street, were cut and bruised yesterday when their truck was overturned in collision with an automobile driven by John Souka, 25, of 1312A North Eleventh street, at Palm and Florissant.

A SPECIAL FATHER-AND-SON SERV-tes will be held temorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the St. Paul Methodist Church, 1997 St. Louis avenue.

POLICE ITEMS

GOMPERS SAYS PEOPLE EXPECT REV. JOHN A. ZALM, EXPLORER TRIUMPH FOR DISARMAMENT

Any Failure of Conference

\$2000 in Jewelry and Furs and ple of the world expect success from through the South American Ington and they do not want an excuse or a reason for a failure, Samuel Gompers, President of the Amerbert Zahm, Father Zahm was promised to the Amerbert Zahm. Burglars entered five homes last disarmament meeting in Madison ing many volumes dealing with

more than \$2000 worth of jewelry and furs and \$110 in cash.

At the home of William Guiler.

4944 Parkview place, a burglar climbed a rear porch and removed the screen of a sleeping porch. The house was ransacked and \$375 worth of jewelry and \$30 in cash taken from the Gullers and \$365 worth of jewelry and \$25 in cash from Mrs.

I. M. Malonev. jewelry and \$25 in cash from Mrs. may well have fears for the future. abroad. J. M. Maloney, a guest.

From the home of William Shelp
Jr., 4418 Forest Park boulevard, jewelry valued at \$160 and \$40 in cash
was taken. A rear window at the
was taken. A rear window at the

1525 Catas If statesmen do not understand the

ASSAILS SECRET DIPLOMACY

Senator Borah Demands Open De

cisions in Arms Conference.

The Associated Press. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 12. -Mourning scenes at the burial , of m., \$15 in cash taken.

At \$:30 p. m. Miss Gladys Johannes, a "masquerade" if secret diplomacy a "masquerade" if secret diplomacy and armament competition are to a many and armament competition are to be a many and on enter
America's "unknown" hero will be 2:30 a. m., Joseph F. Betz, aged 20 years 8 months 26 days dear brother of William 8 months 26 days dear brother of George Betz, Mrs. Emma Tyon, Charles and Edward Betz and Mrs. Elsie Sievers, our dear brother in-law and uncle. bed. She screamed and he crawled out and jumped out through a window to the top of a porch and slid to dow to the top of a porch and slid to dow to the top of a porch and slid to dow to the top of a porch and slid to dow to the top of a porch and slid to dow to the top of a porch and slid to dow to the top of a porch and slid to dow to the top of a porch and slid to dow to the top of a porch and slid to dow to the top of a porch and slid to down to the top of a porch and slid to do

Ban on White Lead Voted Down.

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Nov. 12.—The commis-Three men entered Charles sion appointed by the National La-Schuermeyer's cigar store at 1709 bor Conference to consider request-ling the various countries represent-vers, at 9:05 p. m. Henry F. Shuer-ed in the conference for laws pro-

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Francis, Relatives and friends invited. (c7)

BOEDER—Asleep in Jesus, Friday, Nev.

11, 1921, at d:35 a. m., George Frank
Roeder, beloved husband of Mary Roeder
(nee Wullmer), dear father of John, Eugene,
Fred and Frank Roeder, Ella Schwantker
(nee Roeder), dear grandfather of John Vernen, Margaret Virginis, Elizabeth Mary and
Edna May Roeder, at his residence. Big Bend
Funeral, Sunday, 2 p. m., from residence
to Evenguical Lutheran Church, Monroes and
Harrison avenue, Rickwood, Mo., thence to
Park Bill Cemetery. BURIAL PERMITS. Plense omit Cowers.

SEINNES—Entered into rest, Saturday,
Nov. 12. 1821, at 12:30 a. m., Charles
Skinner, dearly beloved husband of Mary L.
Skinner ines Zertannai, dear father of Mra.
Elmse C. Voss, Jason A. and Myrtle H. Skinnat, dasr brother of Mra. Rose E. Cutting,
Alfred W. and Jason S. Skinner, dear fatherin-law and granffather, in his fifty-first year.
Funeral Mesday, Nov. 14. at 1:30 p. m.,
rom the residence, 4556A Oakland avenua
Interment in New Picker's Cametery. Decassed was a member of the St. Louis Fire
Department. Engine Company No. 42. (c?)

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WITH ROOSEVELT, DIES ABROAD

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.-Father John A. Zahm, who accompanied the NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The peo- late Theodore Roosevelt on his trip the armament conference at Wash- wilderness, died yesterday in Mu-South America, history, customs and

DEATHS

ALBACH—On Friday, Nov. 11, 1921, Leonora Coope Albach, beloved mother of James B. and Clarence I. Albach. Funeral on Sunday, Nov. 13, at 2:30 p. from Hauck & Schmitt parlors, 3403 South Grand avenue. Interment private.cc7)

BILSBARBOW—In the service of his country, on July 16, 1918, in the Vonges Mountains, First Lieutenant George Blages-row of Compay L. 138th Infantry, can of George and he late Frances Rilsbarrow, dear brother of Francis and the late Ruth Bilsbarrow, Funeral from residence, 3420 Cambridge avenue, on Sunday, Nov. 13, at 1:30 p. m., to Church of Immaculate Conception, Manlewood, Military services at Memorial Park Cemetery.

MRS. N.—In Missourl a boy of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

14 may decide which of his divorced parents he wishes to live with.

R. R.—A woman may have a man arrested if he refuses to remain awar from her place of residence.

WORRIED.—The court which grants the divorce will divide the property and fix the alimony as it deems just and fair.

POOR WOMAN.—You and your purpose. CANNON—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 11, 1921, Margaret Cannon, beloved mother of Annie Cannon. Funeral from Geraghty chapel, 4822 Eas-ton, on Monday, Nov. 14, at 8.30 a.m., to Visitation Church, thence to Calvary Ceme-tery.

tery. (c7)
COCHRAN—Entered into rest on Friday,
Nov. 11, 1921. Parthenia E. Cochran,
widow of William Cochran and mother of
John J., William T. and Robert E. Cochran,
Mrs. J. O. Cowert, Denver Colo.; Mrs. Willis
S. Jennings, White Bası Lake, Mina, and
Charles E. Cochran, Haydon, Colo.
Services at the residence of her son, John
J. Cochran, 6174 McPherson avenue, Sunday, Nov. 13, at 3 p. m. Interment private,
in Bellefontaine Cemetery. (c7) ELAM—On Friday, Nov. 11, 1921, at 6
D. m., Beulah M. Elam (nee Burney),
wife of Roy M. Elam and mother of Roy,
Albert and Betty Jane Elam,
Funeral from the residence, 6939 Arthur
avenue, on Monday, Nov. 14, at 2 p. m.,
to Oak Hill Cemetery.
Decoased was a prember of Alley

HOULIHAN—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 11, 1921, at 2:15 a. m., Mary A. Houlihan (nee McCaffrey), beloved wite of Daniel Houlihan, mother of William, Joseph, Henry and John Kaiser, our dear sister and

tery.

KLEIBER—Entered into rest, Friday morning, Nov. 11, 1921, Edwis J. Kleiber, aged 23 years, dearly beloved son of Mary M. Kleiber (nee Goetz), and beloved brother of William, Theodore, Frederick and Marie Kleiber and our dear nephew.

**Funeral from home, 4119 West Pine boulevard, Sunday, Nov. 13, 1921, at 2:30. m. to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

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b. m. to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

KLENPECKE - Entered into rest on Saturday, Nov. 12, 1921, at 1:15 a. m., Clementhe Kleinecke, darling daughter of Robert and Margaret Kleinecke daughter of Robert and our dear grandchild and nice, at the age of 5 months.

Funeral on Monday, Nov. 14, at 2 p. m., from residence, 3140 Pennsylvania avenue, to Park Lawn Cemetery.

MARKS - Entered into rest Saturde (c7)

to Park Lawn Cemetery.

MARKS—Entered into rest Saturday, Nov.
12, 1921, in her ninetieth year, Hannah
Marks, relict of Henry Marks, mother-in-law,
mother of Sam, Dr. Heine, Dr. Achiph L.,
Sol C., Louis and Tillie Marks and Mra. Ben
Full and Mrs. H. Meyers, decessed.
Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 2 p. m.,
from the residence, 924 North Leonard avenue.

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MOLITOR—Departed, this life. Fields.

Memphis (Tenn.) papers please copy. (c1)
MOLITOR—Departed this life, Friday,
Nov. 11, 1921, at 9:10 a. m., Mary
Molitor (nee Strake), beloved wife of Herman Molitor and dear mother of Marie A.
and the late Herman Molitor Jr.
Funeral Monday, Nov. 14, at 8:30 a. m.,
from family residence, 1707 Park avenue,
to St. Mary's Church, Third and Gratiot
streets, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

etery.

Deceased was a member of Married Ladles' Sodality, St. Mary's Church. (c7)

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O'CONNELL—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 4, 1921, at 11 p.m., John W.

O'Connell, beloved son of Annie O'Connell, and
the late John W. O'Connell.

Funeral will take place from the residence of his brother. Leo O'Connell, 55'4

Page boulevard, on Monday morning. Nov.
14, at 8'30 o'clock to St. Rose's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

OFFNEE—Entered into rest on Friday,
Nov. 11, 1921, at 8'30 a. m., at the residence of her brother, Josephine B. Offner,
dear sister of Joseph E. Offner and Sister N.
Lumina, of the St. Joseph's O'der, and our
desir aunt.
from Hauck & Schmitt funeral
Market, 3403'S. Grand avenue, on Monday,
New, 14, at 8'30 a. m., to St. Alphonaus'
Rock Church, there is a morning of St.
Francis, Relatives and friends invited. (c7)

BOEDEE—Asleep in Jesus, Friday, Nov.

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Alhambra Grotto.

HAFTZ—Entered into rest on Thursday,
Nov. 10, 1921, at 3 p. m. Josephine
Haitz (nee Schuster), beloved mother of
Harry Ge Haitz and Isabell Wagner (nee
Haitz), dear sister, aunt, mother-in-law and
Funeral will take piace on Sunday, Nov.
13 at 2 p. m., from family residence, 2504
California avenue, to Friedens Cemetery (cf.
HANSBURY—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1921, at 5 p. m., John J.
Hansbury of 921 North Fourteenth street.
Notice of funeral from Southern pariors,
7315 South Broadway, later. Deceased was
a member of Waiters' Local, No. 20, and
Missouri Locke, No. 2, K. of P.
HOULIHAN—Entered into rest on Friday,

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W. M.—A pain through your shoulder blades and your back lasting three years certainly indicates something wrong that a proper examination should reveal. We suggest an examination by a first-class physician, or if unable to do this, apply to one of the clinics.

MOTHER.—It is much the best to consult an aurist for any ear trouble, as personal examination is essential. In the meantime no harm can be done by washing out the ear gently with a boric acid solution, and exercise.

It deems just and fair.

POOR WOMAN.—You and your husband may separate of your own accord, but if either of you wish to marry again you must get a divorce.

WESTMINSTER.—An installment furniture house is not required to allow the purchaser to allow the purchaser. The furniture company will not have to sue if they have a chattel mortgage on the furniture. MEDICAL QUESTIONS (Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot

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return to 4984 Tyrolean av.; reward.
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F. D.—We have no information regarding the association.

M. K.—Bunker Hill, Ill., is in the twenty-first congressional district.

NUMBER 25.—You can get books on philosophy at the Public Library.

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JUNE.—You may consult any movie magazine or write to their question department for the information you desire.

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News I

James E. Smith, David R. Francis and Edward F. Golfra Call on Former President.

From the Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- Three St Louisans-James E. Smith, former Gov. David R. Francis and Edward F. Goltra, Democratic National Committeeman-paid a visit to former President Wilson at his home en S street yesterday afternoon, and found him, as one of them said, "full of pep and looking fine."

The visitors sent in their cards without having made an engagement, and were promptly received by Mr. Wilson. They found him sitting in his library surrounded by his books. He shook hands but did not grise from his chair.

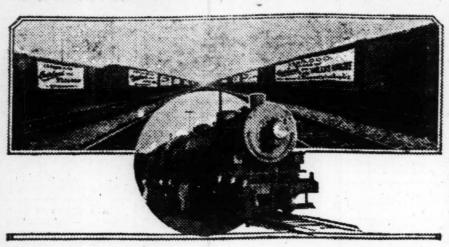
"You see," he apologized, smiling

ly, "I have a game leg." Mrs. Wilson came in after a few ninutes and the four chatted for about 20 minutes on a variety of The former President expressed the earnest hope that world eace would be established, deplored in Russia and said, in a casual reference to the arms conference, that he

hoped it would be successful. The St. Louisans congratulated the former President on the ovation given him during yesterday's procesn. Mr. Wilson is quoted as having replied that the reception, com-ing as it did in the midst of a funeral procession, was somewhat em-barrassing to him.

The visitors expected to find the former President worn out after his experience of the morning, but were pleasantly surprised to see that aprently he had suffered no ill, effects. His cheeks were ruddy and his voice animated. The improve-ment in his health since he left the White House struck them as re-markable. His mind impressed them as being as clear and active as ever.
Coming out of the house, the visiters met a crowd of disabled sol-diers that had gathered to cheer the former President. Mr. Wilson came out and made a brief talk. The erowd gave him, the St. Louisans reported, a "wonderful ovation."

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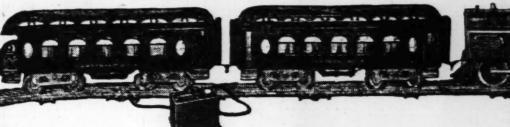
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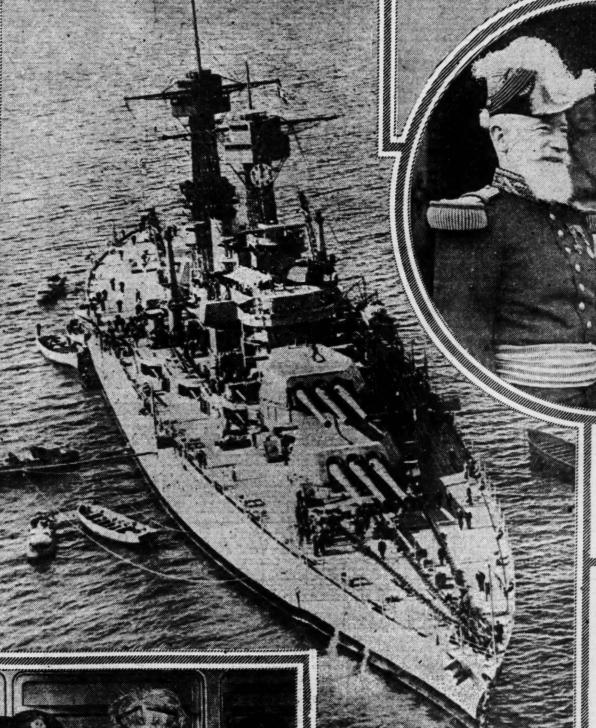


The four women members of the advisory committee to the American delegates to the Disarmament Congress. Left to right: Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird of Massachusetts; Mrs. Thomas G. Winter of Minnesota, president-general of the Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Eleanor Franklin Egan of New York, and Mrs. Katherine Phillips Edson of California.

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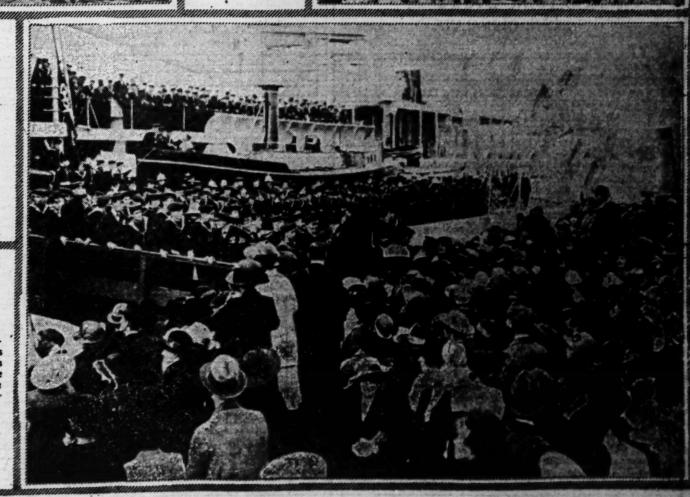
Maxim Gorky (in the center) examining magazines sent from Finland to the soviet "Home for the Learned."



France's naval and military advisers to her disarmament delegates. Admiral Le Bon and General Buat leaving the French embassy in Washington

Bride in an ex-clusive New York society wedding. Miss Adelaid Kip Rhinelander mar-ries Julien St. Charles Shackno.

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Airplane view of the giant superdreadnought of our navy, the California, lying in San-Francisco harbor.

Throng at Portsmouth docks bids
Prince of Wales
godspeed as he
steams away for
India on the "Renown."



The Prince of Wales bids adieu to his father, mother and sister before sailing for India, just before boarding his train for Portsmouth, where he went aboard the battleship "Renown."

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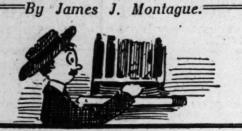
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TRUTH THAN POETRY



THE WOES OF WEALTH. One day I got the money down
I'd hidden in a closet,
And took it to a bank downtown To place it on deposit.

I thought, when it was safely stowed
I'd be no longer troubled
And ease my shoulders of their load,

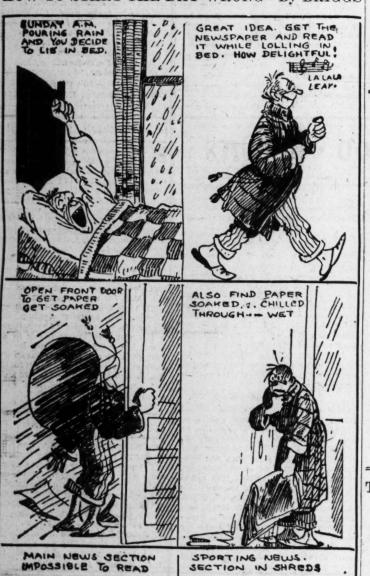
I see the bank cashier each day
He often passes by me,
And I am worried at the way The fellow seems to eye me.

His glance is not exactly bad—
I don't know what to call it—
He merely looks as if he had

Last month he bought a bran new Ford
And had his cottage painted,
Inside and out, and hard-wood floored,
And I—I almost fainted.
And when he said he'd planned a trip To Cuba—where it's sunny— Said I, "I knew the bird would skip There goes my hard-earned money."

He's back again—my cash is still
Entrusted in his keeping.
But now and then a hideous chill
Comes through my system creeping.
I'm sure that he is qualified
To fill his high position,
But if he were an angel I'd
Still view him with suspicion.

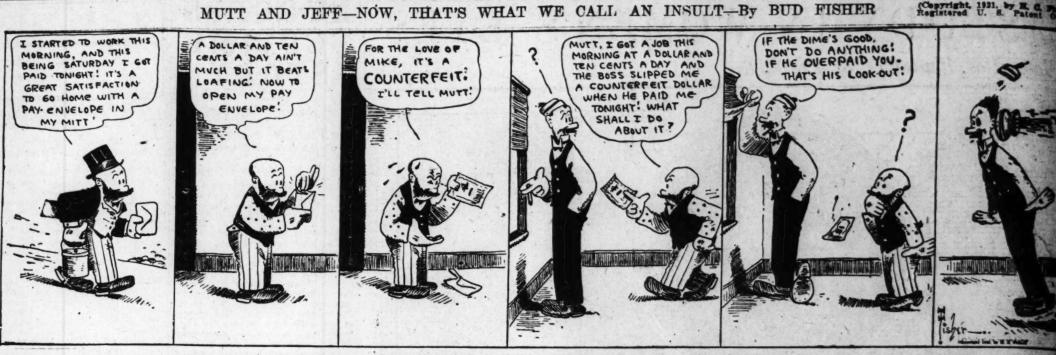
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LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES-NUMBER 749,601-By RUBE GOLDBERG



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THIS ACTOR, WE KNOW WHILE THIS SOUR-FACED GINK NEVER ONCE CRACKS FOR A POSITIVE FACT, JUST LAUGHS ALL THE A SMILE, AS HE REELS OFF HIS TIME WHEN HE'S DOING HIS ACT. CHATTER AND JOKES BY THE MILE:

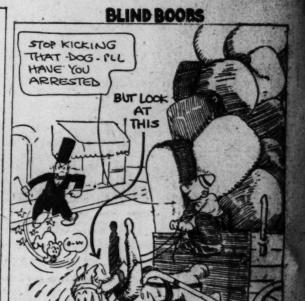


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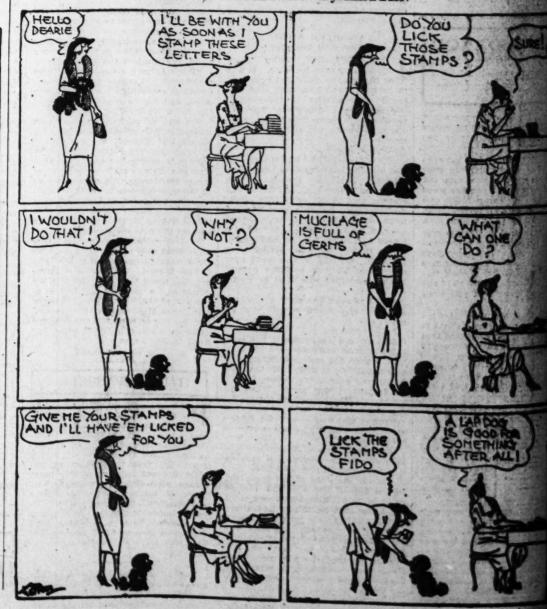
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THEY THOUGHT DAD HAD THE D. T'S, BUT NO!-By FONTAINE FOX



CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By KETTEN



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Thre robbers obtained app itely \$2250 in a holdup last r years old, of 2848 Michigan me, a collector for the Kroger g and Grocery Co., in front of ollege avenue. They inflicted ral scalp wounds on Kassmann

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